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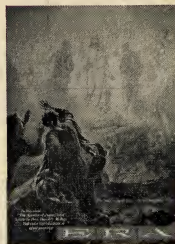
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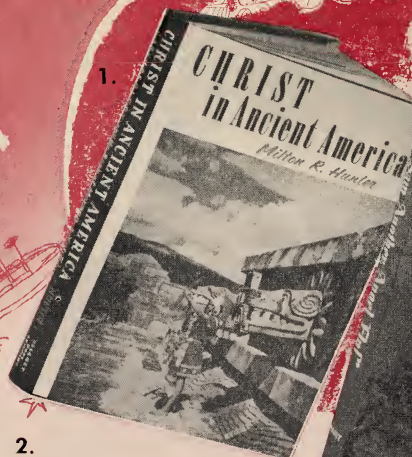
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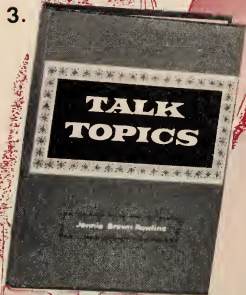
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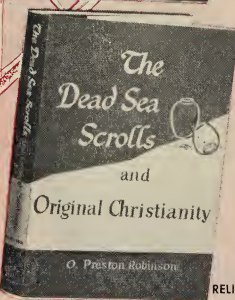
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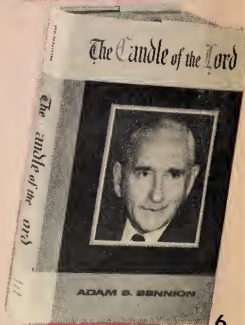
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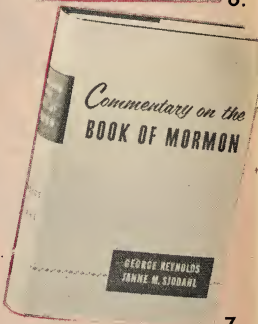


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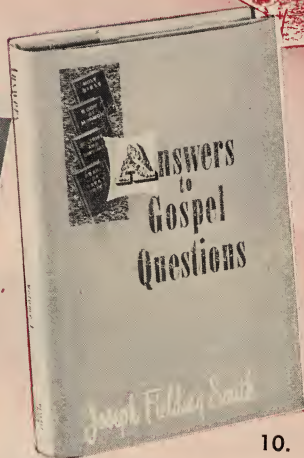
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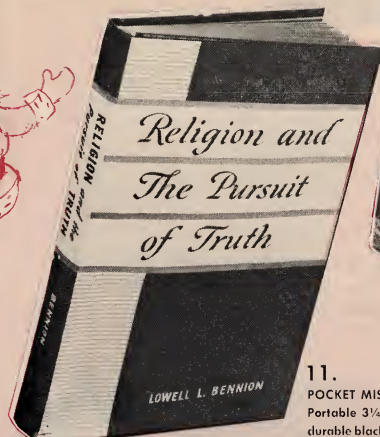
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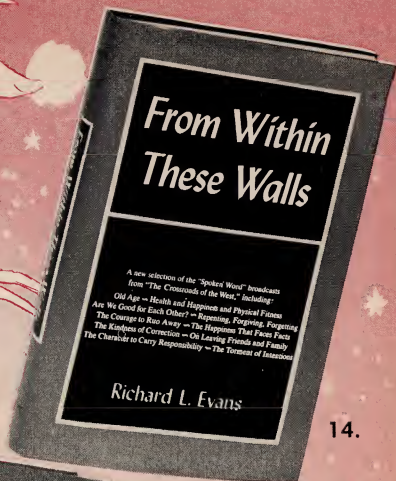
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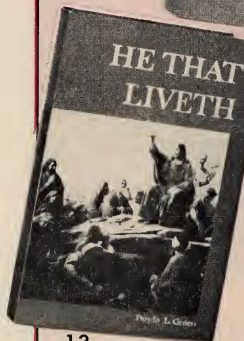
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Letters and Reports



Three daughters of Brother and Sister J. Edgar Saunders, Moreland Second Ward, Blackfoot (Idaho) Stake are (left to right) Carma, Anita, and Valene. Carma is a Laurel who has earned an individual award for five years; Anita is a Mia Maid and two year individual award winner; and Valene is a seven year award winner who is now a student at Brigham Young University.



The Junior Gleaner Class, North Hollywood Second Ward, Burbank (California) Stake is the first to participate in the sheaf binding ceremony since the stake was organized in September 1956.

All the girls have earned Honor Bees and First and Second Year Mia Joys. They are all now qualified Silver Gleaners.

(Back row, left to right) Laurel Cook, Judy Yakovich, Marla Harvey, Ann Greslie, and Dawn Rawson. (Front row) Helen Howard, stake leader; Louise Greslie, ward president; and Lola McCrossen, class leader.



First Class Scouts (left to right) Douglas Limburg, Lane Summerhays, and Gregg Nelson receive special map instructions from their Scoutmaster Vernon Christensen (second from left) prior to their Silver Knapsack trek into the Utah wilderness area. These three Scouts from Troop 357, Orchard Second Ward, South Davis (Utah) Stake were the first to win the Silver Knapsack award.

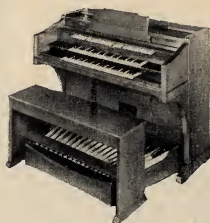
To earn this special award, the three Scouts and their leader hiked from a new camp on the east fork of the Bear River (forty miles southeast of Evanston, Wyoming) to the river's headwaters; a trip covering a period of three days and two nights and taking them into the Utah wilderness area and the Red Knob and Yard Peaks areas.

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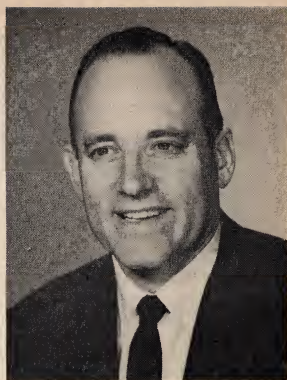


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That he loves the Church is evidenced through his constant and capable service to it. As a young man in Boise he became an Eagle Scout; soon after moving to California he served as scoutmaster in the Adams Ward; and later he was active as a troop committeeman, and as Assistant District Commissioner, Los Angeles Metropolitan Area Council, in the 'mid-thirties. A part of his heart is still with the scouting program.

Elder Hunter was called as bishop of the former El Sereno Ward, Pasadena Stake, in September 1940, where he served until 1946. He was president of the high priests' quorum of the Pasadena Stake in 1947; in 1949 he was called as a member of the stake High Council; and in 1950, became president of the Pasadena Stake.

Elder Hunter, president of the Pasadena (California) Stake of Zion, since February 26, 1950, was sustained, along with the other General Authorities as President J. Reuben Clark, Jr., presented their names at the Saturday morning session, October 10, 1959, in the Tabernacle.

Elder Hunter, a native of Idaho, was born November 14, 1907 at Boise. His parents are John William and Nellie M. Rasmussen Hunter, who were both born in Utah, but now reside in California.

He received his elementary education in Boise and was graduated from

Boise High School in 1926. He then enrolled at the University of Washington.

Elder Hunter went to southern California in 1927 where he obtained employment as a bank teller, became an assistant cashier in another bank, and later an examiner for the California State Banking Department, and title examiner for the Los Angeles County Flood Control District.

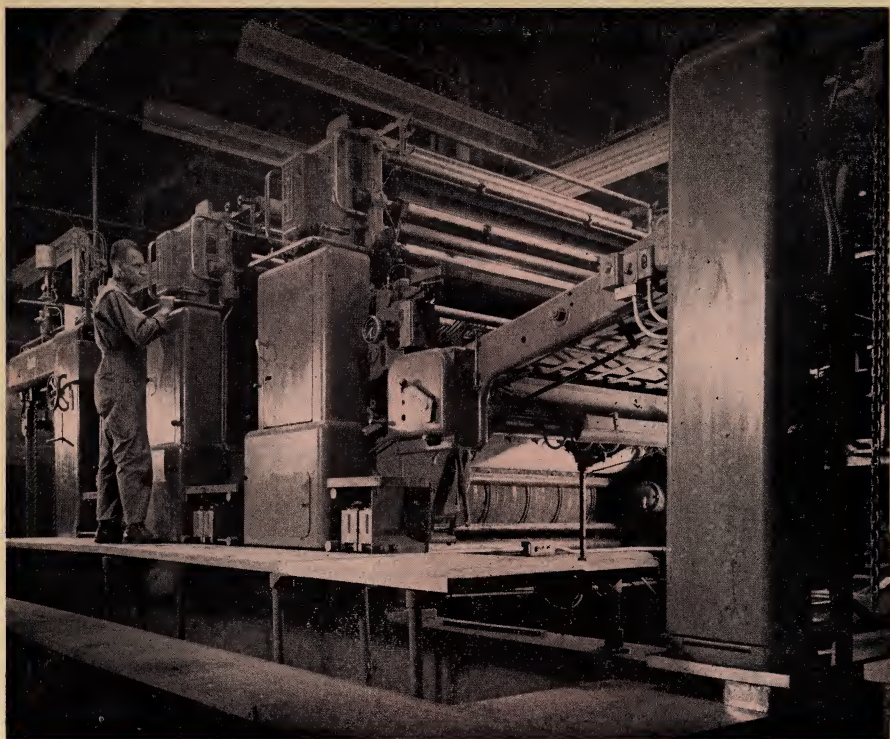
He studied law at Southwestern University, and was graduated in 1939 with the degree of bachelor of laws, *cum laude*. For many years he has been engaged in the private practice of law in Los Angeles (at the Sunday afternoon session of conference as he spoke before the congregation he described law as his life's work "until yesterday") and is a director in a number of corporations.

He married Clara May Jeffs in the Salt Lake Temple, June 10, 1931, and the couple had three sons: Howard William, Jr., who died in infancy; John J., a student at Brigham Young University; and Richard A. Hunter, serving as a missionary in Southern Australia. Elder and Mrs. Hunter have one grandson, as well.

When asked what his plans for the future were, Elder Hunter said, "I haven't been told yet." This is indicative of his willingness to devote his life to the service of the Church.

As the November Era goes to press, the staff welcomes Elder Hunter and wishes him joy and success as he fills his new call to service in the Church.

A more complete biographical article is being prepared and will be presented later in The Improvement Era.



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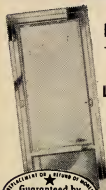


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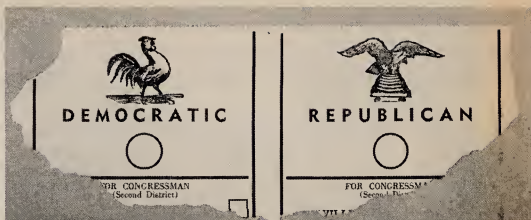
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"As we approach a general election I believe I believe it would be enlightening if the basic philosophies of the two major parties could be outlined impartially."

"There must be good principles and reasons therefor in each party. Otherwise there would not be the individuals of high moral integrity supporting each."

"As the campaign waxes warm, later on, and finally becomes hot, when each party will extol its virtues and condemn the faults of the other, it will be impossible to get an unbiased explanation of the basic tenets of each party."

In the nineteenth century, Lord Bryce likened the American political parties to Tweedledum and Tweedledee. Professor Peter Odegard has said that the differences *within* are greater than the differences *between* the parties. The realistic view is that the major American political parties are ever-changing federations of state and local political associations. Over the years one set of associations has banded together and is known as the Democratic party. The other set wears the banner of the Republican party. Both sets are constantly in motion. Both tend towards balance and moderation in order to appeal to the

independent voters, as well as to reconcile their inner inconsistencies. This is one of the great values of the two-party system.

The foregoing description applies to the structure of the American party system. From the standpoint of "party spirit," labels, war cries, and other identifications, there tends to exist a Democratic and a Republican party on a national scale. However, when the labels are stripped away and the war cries silenced, the remaining structure resembles the cluster of associations earlier described. What about principles? The principles, over a generation's time, reflect the nature of the sectional, economic, racial, religious, and other elements in the party association. These tend to overlap in each party. The "differences" which appear tend to be emphases, rather than philosophical.

Professors Carr, Morrison, Bernstein, and Snyder, in their *American Democracy in Theory and Practice* (1951) declare, "It is at once apparent that the two parties are both like and unlike each other. . . . The truth of the matter is that sooner or later both parties have been on all sides of most of the issues that have been important in American politics since the Civil War. And yet it will not do to characterize the two parties as Tweedledee and Tweedledum.

Professors Ferguson and McHenry

in the fifth edition of *The American Federal Government* (1959) write, "Major parties under the two-party system become moderate, compromising bodies, highly irritating to those who demand sharp definitions of party policy. Each party faces the task of attracting to the party an aggregation of interests strong enough to win power."

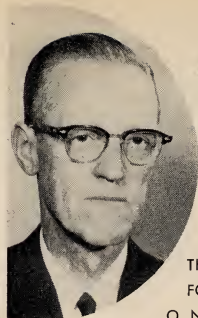
Professor William H. Young in his revision of Ogg and Ray's *Essentials of American Government* (1959) says, "American parties are loose and amorphous associations. . . . The two major parties of today are notoriously composite and disunited. In order to capture the loyalty of great numbers of voters scattered throughout the nation, they must stand for many different things and not too rigidly for any one thing. . . . Although the line of demarcation between the two parties is blurred, and ideologically there is much overlapping of views, the center of gravity of the two parties is different. They do stand for somewhat different things."

What are these somewhat different things? Professor Young views the Democratic party as "a loose coalition of the dominant white agricultural leadership of the South and the industrial workers of the urban centers of the North and Middle West."

"To this coalition has been attached a large number of farmers, ranchers and miners of the Plains, the Mountain States, and the West Coast." Senators Eastland of Mississippi and Humphrey of Minnesota illustrate. The same authority says the Republican party has been strong "in the rapidly growing suburbs surrounding our large cities. But the same authority finds, 'There are some of every kind of class, race, religion, and sectional patriot in each party. Each party is furthermore sharply divided within itself.'"

William Bennett Munroe, a dozen years ago, rendered the opinion that the American political party is "the outcome of a desire to do, in a way that seems logical, the things that have to be done in order to make popular government a success" in this country. Examples and opinions from scholarship could be multiplied. Then, the vocal leadership of both parties constantly indicates their views of their differences!

The fact remains that the American party system and each of the

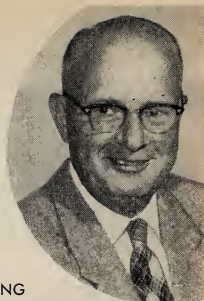


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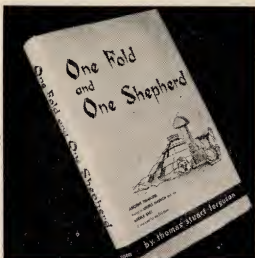
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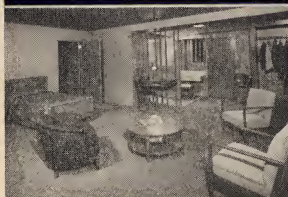
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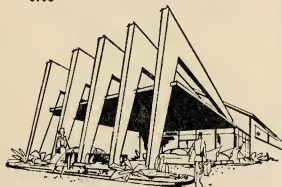
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major parties is an expression of the people. The American people find themselves in a variety of geographic, climatical, racial, sectional, economic, religious, sociological, and other circumstances. The structure of our constitutional system is, fortunately, similarly pluralistic and diversified. The people live in upwards of 200,000 or more communities. They range in character and size from Talmage, Utah, to such sprawling megalopolis as extend on the East Coast, for example, from Portland, Maine, to Norfolk, Virginia; or, on the West Coast, from Santa Barbara to San Diego, California. In these circumstances there is need for machinery to meet radically varied needs. The American political party, with its localistic structure and absence of rigid doctrine, is the response. A man or woman in a Utah hamlet can work in the precinct committee and aspire to the county committee or the state organization of either party. In Alabama, Detroit, or Vermont, the party choices may be different. The party ladder, however, can be climbed. The precinct committee serves precinct needs, especially in the voting district on election day, and so on up the ladder. In a hamlet or New York tenement this activity lies at the base of the "political party." At the national level, party policies have to represent compromises between the needs of Talmage, Utah, Montgomery, Alabama, and Harlem, New York. The compromises are necessary in order to achieve a successful "coalition." Successful coalitions are needed at the national level to help elect a majority of the House of Representatives from local congressional districts, and of the Senate. But even these contests tend to reflect local rather than national policy interests.

It is in the quadrennial contests for the American presidency that the search for a successful coalition reaches its apex. Here, party policy

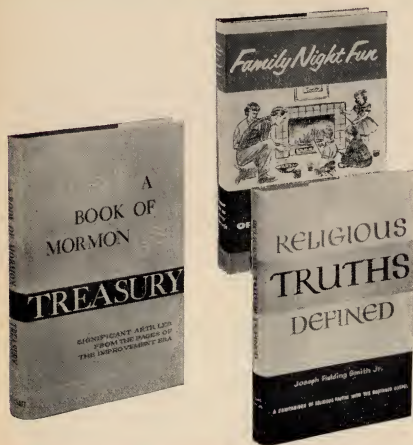
comes to be a bundle of compromises. The Democrats must present a candidate that can win the support of the many and diverse interests of the local, county, and state politicians which comprise the Democratic party. The Republicans must do the same. At the same time, both groups must make their selection in the hope of attracting a majority support from the nation at large. Also (and this is a major influence in the current composition and structure of the American political party), each group must design its candidacies and campaign so as to win the support of sufficient localities, situated in sufficient states of the Union, to capture control of a majority in the "electoral college." This usually means that the successful coalition must gear its program to capture a majority of the voters in the twelve or thirteen of the largest states. In doing so, both Republicans and Democrats take into account the nature of the "solid" (or not so solid) South. The result is that the national campaign is geared to selected local and sectional interests. The results reflect the spirit of compromise. Accordingly, in America, as Professors Ferguson and McHenry state, "Major parties under the two-party system become moderate, compromising bodies, highly irritating to those who demand sharp definitions of party policy. Each party faces the task of attracting to the party an aggregation of interests strong enough to win power. Because each party is at all times either the government or the opposition, it can ill afford to make irresponsible policy declarations."

Underlying the American party system are the concepts of liberty, freedom of conscience, and the right to choose. People who want "discipline" and rigid party "doctrine," with strict conformity to the same as the price of party membership, had better go elsewhere than the United States of America.

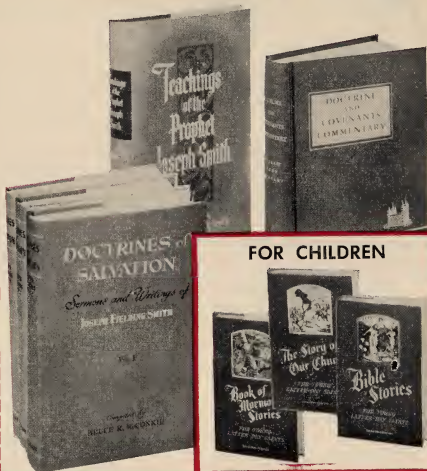
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16 Mojave (California) Stake, 288th now functioning in the Church, was organized by Elders Mark E. Petersen and Hugh B. Brown of the Council of the Twelve, with Elder Sterling Arthur Johnson sustained as stake president, and Elders John Henry Olsen and Maurice Dwane Dalton sustained as counselors. Mojave Stake comprises Lancaster, Lancaster Second, and Palmdale wards, and Mojave and Edwards branches (all from Bakersfield Stake); Victorville Ward and Lucerne Valley Branch (both from San Bernardino Stake); Barstow and Ridgecrest wards and Trona Branch (all former branches of the California Mission). Mojave Stake has a membership of approximately 3600.

18 The annual all-Church senior and junior softball tournaments began at George Q. Morris Softball Park in Salt Lake City. Occasional rain showers during the tournaments forced re-scheduling of some of the games.

19 The First Presidency announced the appointment of Elder Levi B. Thorup of Fontana, California, to succeed President Holger P. Petersen of the Danish Mission. President Thorup is a former missionary to Denmark, having been called in 1929 to serve there. He is a former guide on Temple Square in Salt Lake City and a former member of the bishopric of Parley's Ward. He has served on two high councils, Highland (Salt Lake City) and San Bernardino (California) Stakes. He is a former bishop of Fontana (California) Ward, and, at the time of this call as mission president is serving as a counselor in the stake high priests' presidency and as a seminary teacher. Mrs. Thorup and their son and daughter, Jay and Ronda, will accompany him to the field of labor. Another son, Elder Lee B. Thorup, is currently serving as a missionary in Central America.

22 The First Presidency announced changes in the officers of the Co-operative Security Corporation, the non-profit organization of the Church which holds the title to various properties operated under the Church welfare program. The new officers are Elder Marion G. Romney of the Council of the Twelve, president; Elder Henry D. Taylor, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, vice president; Elder Arben O. Clark, secretary; and Elder Alfred W. Uhrhan, treasurer. The corporation was formerly headed by President Henry D. Moyle of the First Presidency. The late Elder T. C. Stayner served as vice president. Elder Harold B. Lee of

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Snowflake won the senior all-Church softball tournament. Mesa Sixth placed second, followed by Burley Seventh in third place; Palmdale fourth; Monument Park West Fifth in fifth place; St. George First, sixth; University Second, seventh and Huntington Park, Providence First, and Ogden Thirty-ninth.

Long Beach First placed first in the junior all-Church softball tournament followed by Studio City, Queen Creek, Arcade, Colonial Hills, Jacksonville, Bonneville, Taylorsville, Lewisville, and Rupert First.

In all, sixty-four teams (thirty-two senior and thirty-two junior) had participated in the softball tournament.

This year there was an all-Church horseshoe tournament held in conjunction with the softball tournament.

23 Elder Sherman A. Lindholm sustained as president of North Tooele (Utah) Stake, succeeding President Orlando T. Barrus. Previously he had served as first counselor to President Barrus. President Lindholm's counselors are Elder John Lloyd Callister, who served as second counselor in the retiring presidency, and Elder Bert Howard Weight.

Elder Thurn J. Baker, formerly second counselor to President Elmo J. Bergeson of Grand Coulee (Washington) Stake, succeeded him as stake president. Sustained as his counselors were Elders James D. Stevens and Owen K. Earl. Elder Claude K. Wakefield, President Bergeson's first counselor, was also released.

30 Elder Lloyd D. Cahoon sustained as president of Alberta (Canada) Stake, to succeed President Gordon S. Brewerton, deceased. Elder Fred N. Spackman resustained as first counselor; Elder Bruce W. Burt sustained as second counselor, succeeding Elder Edwin K. Greene.

South Box Elder (Utah) Stake renamed Box Elder Stake. President Glen M. Bennion and his counselors, Elders Rudger N. Price and J. Oleen Palmer were released as the presidency of the South Box Elder Stake. Elder O. Dee Lund was sustained as president of the Box Elder Stake with Elders J. Charles Keller and LeGrande Tea as his counselors.

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5 Mrs. Elwood G. (Elizabeth B.) Winters, Mrs. Carl H. (LaRue H.) Rosell, (both of Salt Lake City), and Mrs. George L. (Jennie R.) Scott (of Bountiful, Utah) appointed to the general board of the Relief Society.

12 Elder Dallas A. Tueller sustained as president of Fresno (California) Stake, with Elders Arden B. Hutchings and Charles B. Bingham as counselors. They succeed President Alwyn C. Sessions and his counselors, Elders Eldon J. Callister and Ralph A. Macdonald.

Elder William S. Partridge sustained as second counselor in Olympus (Salt Lake County) Stake succeeding Elder J. Vernon Sharp who has recently been called to preside over the Andes (South American) Mission. President Heber E. Peterson heads this stake; his first counselor is Elder Boyd C. Bott.

13 Elder Richard S. Summerhays sustained as first counselor in the Pasadena (California) Stake presidency succeeding Elder J. Talmage Jones. Elder Daken K. Broadhead sustained as second counselor, succeeding Elder Summerhays. President Howard W. Hunter is the stake president.

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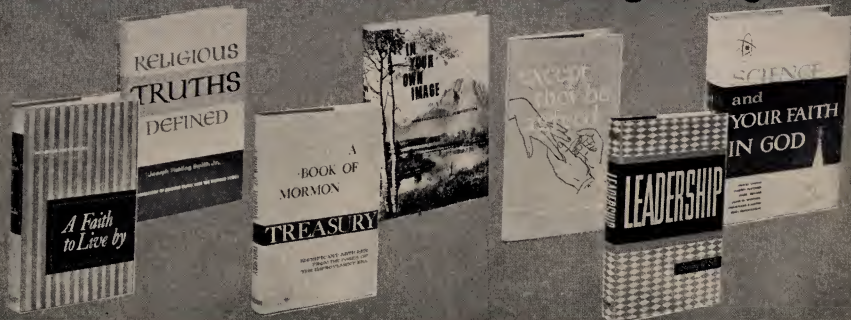
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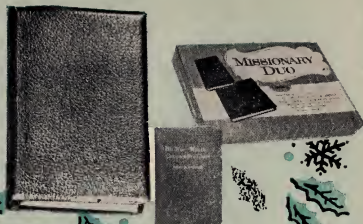
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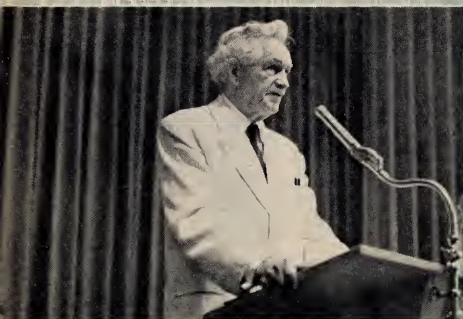
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That power is Jesus Christ and the plan of salvation for all men which he brought forth in his gospel.

“What think ye of Christ?” (Matthew 22:42) was a question asked in the Meridian of Time. It is still being asked today. “What think ye of Christ?”

On one of the most solemn occasions of his entire ministry, Jesus said to his chosen twelve: “These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world.” (John 16:33.) These significant words contain both a promise and a statement of fact. *The promise:* If men will hearken to his words they shall find peace. *The fact:* In the world there is tribulation. There is also an implication that each is dependent upon the attitude and actions of men themselves.

He came to redeem the world from sin. He came with love in his heart for every individual, with redemption and possibility for regeneration for all. By choosing him as our ideal, we create within ourselves a desire to be like him, to have fellowship with him. We perceive life as it should be and as it may be.

Jesus always sought the welfare of the individual, and individuals grouped and laboring for the general welfare of the whole in conformity with the principles of the gospel constitute the kingdom of God. Jesus' regard for personality was supreme. “The ideal social state, which he described as the kingdom of God, is a commonwealth in which all men are united and governed by a commanding love both for God and for their neighbors.”

The goal that Jesus Christ always set before his followers was the emancipation of men and women from greed, from anger, from jealousy, from hatred,

from fear; and in their place he hoped to bring about a complete and normal development of the individual's divine powers through right thinking and unselfish, efficient service.

Peter, the chief apostle, the indefatigable Paul, the Prophet Joseph Smith, and other true followers of the Risen Lord recognized in him the Savior of the individual, for did he not say, "For behold, this is my work and my glory—to bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man?" (Moses 1:39.)

Each one of us is the architect of his own fate, and he is unfortunate indeed who will try to build himself without the inspiration of God, without realizing that he grows from within, not from without.

Jesus proclaimed that men and women fail to live truly, and really amount to nothing unless they have spirituality. The spiritual force underlies everything, and without it nothing worth while can be accomplished.

Jesus taught that a man cannot be true to himself without being true to his fellow men. Neither can a man be true to his fellow men without being true to himself.

To all who believe in the living, personal Christ, and his divine truth, life can be so delightful and beautiful. It is glorious just to be alive. Joy, even ecstasy, can be experienced in the consciousness of existence. There is supreme satisfaction in sensing one's individual entity and in realizing that that entity is part of God's creative plan. There are none so poor, none so rich, sick, or maimed that they may not be conscious of this relationship.

He promised no material rewards, but he did promise perfected, divine manhood. And with that divine manhood comes the resultant true happiness.

Christ is the light of humanity. In that light man sees his way clearly; when it is rejected, the soul of man stumbles in darkness. It is a sad thing when individuals and nations extinguish that light—when Christ and his gospel are supplanted by the law of the jungle and the strength of the sword. The chief

tragedy in the world at the present time is its disbelief in God's goodness and its lack of faith in the teachings and doctrines of the gospel.

Jesus' teachings may be applied just as efficaciously to the social groups and national problems as to individuals if men would only give them a trial. The spirit of the world is antagonistic to the establishment of peace. Peace can come to the world only through obedience to the gospel of Jesus Christ.

The gospel, the glad tidings of great joy, is the true guide to mankind; and that man or woman is happiest and most content who lives nearest to its teachings, which are the antitheses of hatred, persecution, tyranny, domination, injustice—things which foster tribulation, destruction, and death throughout the world. What the sun in the heavenly blue is to the earth struggling to get free from winter's grip, so the gospel of Jesus Christ is to the sorrowing souls yearning for something higher and better than mankind has yet found on earth.

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are under obligation to make the sinless Son of Man their ideal—the one perfect Being who ever walked the earth:

Sublimest example of nobility—

Godlike in nature—

Perfect in his love—

Our Redeemer—

Our Savior—

The Only Begotten Son of our Eternal Father—

The Light, the Life, the Way—

I know he lives; that he is the Son of God, and that he has restored in this dispensation the complete plan of salvation.

What a glorious condition will be in this old world when it can be truthfully said to Christ, "All men seek thee!" Selfishness, envy, hatred, lying, stealing, cheating, disobedience, quarreling among nations, and fighting among nations—all will be no more when it can be truthfully said to the Redeemer of mankind, "All men seek thee!"



Your Question

Answered by President Joseph Fielding Smith
PRESIDENT OF THE QUORUM OF THE TWELVE

ARE THE DEAD CALLED HOME?

Question: *"From time to time we hear speakers at funerals state that God had called the dead person home, which is the reason for that person's death. We are trying to harmonize the doctrine of free agency with this statement, but find difficulty in doing so. Is there any help you can give?"*

Answer: One of the greatest blessings given to mankind is the gift of free agency. Without it there could be no salvation. It was Satan's plan to take away from the spirits assigned to come to this earth this great eternal blessing. Under false pretenses he offered to save all the children of our Eternal Father, without any exception, on the terms that our Eternal Father would surrender his throne to him. Such a salvation would have required each individual to surrender his divine gift of freedom of thought and action, therefore it could be no salvation at all. With the divine privilege of accepting or rejecting the eternal plan which had been prepared, each soul is placed in the category of freedom of action and will. Hence each soul is subject to the rewards and punishment based on individual conduct. One of the great commandments is as follows:

"Honour thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." (Ex. 20:12.)

Paul commenting on this said:

"Children, obey your parents in the Lord: for this is right.

"Honour thy father and mother; which is the first commandment with promise.

"That it may be well with thee, and thou mayest live long on the earth." (Eph. 6:1-3.)

In giving counsel to the Corinthian Saints, who had been guilty of violating the sacred observance of the Sacrament, Paul further said:

"For he that eateth and drinketh unworthily, eateth and drinketh damnation to himself, not discerning the Lord's body.

"For this cause many are weak and sickly among you, and many sleep." (1 Cor. 11:29-30.)

Evidently Paul meant that many had passed away because of their violation of this commandment. There

can be little question raised contrary to the fact that men shorten their lives by violation of the commandments of the Lord. The use of narcotics, liquors, and other drugs and stimulants inevitably weakens and impairs the functions of the body, thus shortening the span of life.

Even good, faithful persons, who disregard the laws of health, may shorten the life span which otherwise could have been theirs. Moreover, we are all subject to the ravages of disease, disaster, accidents that could, and often do, shorten life.

Nearly every day we read of innocent persons dying in automobile accidents, by drowning in some stream or lake, or in some other danger, death has overtaken them, and it was no fault of their own. We are all subject to the various vicissitudes and conditions in life which confront us which could not be foreseen. It would be contrary to sound thinking to assume that the Lord has decreed that these individuals had been called home by such accidents or calamities, and that "fate" had ordered it so.

It is true that some have been "called home" by sudden death. This was the case with the Prophet Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum. They had finished their work, and the keys of authority had been lawfully and by divine revelation bestowed upon the twelve. They were in the vigor of their manhood, but the time had come for them to lay down their lives, for it was decreed in the heavens that their passing from this world should be by martyrdom. They had to seal their testimony with their blood and make that testimony binding upon an unbelieving world.

No one in reason would deny the right of our Eternal Father to call an individual home, should he will it. Nor would he argue that to take a person from the mortal life in his youth or early childhood, would be unjust, because it deprived the individual of the pleasures and sorrows of mortality, and the experiences to be gained here. He may call any person "home" at any time he chooses, whether in infancy, childhood, youth, or old age. We are all subject to the will of our Heavenly Father, but we cannot in truth declare that all the righteous dead were "called home" by divine decree.

The house

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Golden

Windows

by Sterling W. Sill

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There is a very interesting story told of a young boy who lived on the far eastern side of a beautiful valley. Every morning as the sun came up, he looked across the valley at a house with beautiful golden windows. As the reflected rays of sunlight blazed back across the valley, the young boy gazed in admiration and enchantment. He thought how wonderful it would be to live in a place of such elegance and splendor. Then he would look at the dingy windows of his own humble dwelling and feel the dark, dismal dreariness of discouragement.

Each day as he let his mind dwell upon the disadvantages of his circumstances, he became more and more depressed. Day after day his discontent grew. Finally his longing to live on the other side of the valley became so strong that its urge could not be resisted. He decided to leave the home where he had been born and seek a new life across the valley in the beautiful house with the golden windows.

Very early the next morning he started, and all day long he trudged on his way. When he neared the other edge of the valley, he began to look for his beautiful house, but to his dismay it was nowhere to be seen. As if by some magic power, the house with the golden windows had disappeared. The sun was about to set; soon it would be dark. He was far from home; he was tired and hungry, alone and afraid. He



decided to sit down to rest and determine what should be done. As he did so, he turned and looked back across the valley over the long way that he had come. He could hardly believe his eyes, as there in the light of the setting sun he saw his own house, the windows ablaze with golden light. And to his great surprise he now discovered that lo, his own house was the house with the golden windows.

This instructive story points out an important moral for our lives. In a faint sort of way we are all aware that "distance lends enchantment," that "the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence." Our neighbor's car looks shinier than our own. A homely verse holds up this common delusion for our consideration.

"I have a yellow jumping jack

And Willie has another;
My jumping jack, he kicks one leg
Before he kicks the other.

But Willie's yellow jumping jack
I think is better fun,
Because he kicks the other leg
Before he kicks the one."

It is one of the most common tendencies of human

nature arising out of this natural deception, that we are inclined to depreciate ourselves and our situation at the same time we build up those around us beyond their dues. As a result, it is pretty easy to develop this harmful feeling of envy. We pick out the best points of someone else and then finish the entire picture in the same scale. We list our own talents and blessings with a maximum discount and hold those of our neighbor at a premium.

The Bible points out that it is easier to see the moat in our brother's eye than the much larger beam in our own eye. But it is also easier to see the good points of our brother's house and his opportunities than our own. Our neighbor's abilities are magnified in our eyes while our own are minimized. We believe that his life is easier and more satisfying. Our neighbor seems to have so many reasons to succeed; whereas, we have so many causing us to fail. We can see clearly our own dingy windows in sharp contrast to the blazing gold of those across the valley.

This is because we know more about our own shortcomings and the weaknesses to which our flesh is heir. But too often we give more emphasis to our weakness than we should, and thereby we develop in ourselves the most widespread disease in the world—the inferiority complex.

Too frequently we look at ourselves and our opportunities through the wrong end of the telescope. We are continually saying to ourselves, "If I could just be like so and so." Or, "If I had Bill's opportunities or Jim's brains, or Henry's money, or John's spirituality." We fix our eyes upon our neighbor's advantages in such a way that we cannot see the good that is under our own noses. A little envy in the heart produces a strange kind of sightlessness in the eyes.

Envy is one of those sins that we commit against ourselves. It was to help save us from this that God gave the tenth commandment. Out of the lightnings and thunders of Sinai he said, "Thou shalt not covet." But just in case we might still miss the point he went into some detail and said, "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's wife, nor his manservant, nor his maidservant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor any thing that is thy neighbour's."

(Ex. 20:17.) The "any thing" is pretty all-inclusive. It puts on the forbidden list such things as our neighbor's personality traits, his talents, his job, and his opportunities.

When envy or covetousness once gets its roots down, it grows quickly to blind the mind and destroy the will. Someone said, "It makes the spirit cross-eyed trying to attend to two things at once." Envy produces a feeling of discontent and ill will. It is a negative reaction in us of some real or imagined superiority in someone else. It breeds resentful dislike, smoldering hate, and prevents our own attainment.

God did not say that we should not have a better house or a more desirable wife or a newer automobile than our neighbor,

but these can best be obtained by putting blinders on our eyes so that we will not indulge in this forbidden, soul-destroying, success-destroying practice of concentration on those things that are none of our business.

There are far better ways of getting what we want. In Russell Conwell's great lecture, "Acres of Diamonds," he tells of Ali Hafed seek-

ing diamonds in distant lands, leaving actual "acres of diamonds" in his own yard. That is about what we all do when we covet, for success is not across the ocean nor across the valley nor in New York nor in Chicago—but in us.

Jesus said, "... the kingdom of God is within you." (Luke 17:21.) Every man carries within himself the very things that he seeks. If you seek faith, don't look across the valley or waste your strength in envy of others—just look within yourself. For God has already planted in your own heart the seeds of faith, waiting only for you to make them grow. To covet destroys faith and weakens its practitioner.

One of the greatest abilities in life is to learn to do with maximum effectiveness "the job that is under our noses with the tools that are in our hands." Edward Roland Sill wrote a great poem which might well be considered supplemental reading for the tenth commandment. He said:

"There spread a cloud of dust along a plain;
And underneath the cloud, or in it, raged



When the mind climbs over the neighbor's fence, it turns its back on its own resources.

A furious battle, and men yelled, and swords
Shocked upon swords and shields. A prince's banner
Wavered, then staggered backward, hemmed by foes.

"A craven hung along the battle's edge,
And thought, 'Had I a sword of keener steel—
That blue blade that the king's son bears—but this
Blunt thing!' He snapped and flung it from his hand,
And lowering crept away and left the field.

"Then came the king's son, wounded, sore bestead,
And weaponless, and saw the broken sword,
Hilt-buried in the dry and trodden sand,
And ran and snatched it, and with battle-shout
Lifted afresh he hewed his enemy down,
And saved a great cause that heroic day."

The "craven" was weak, not in himself, but because he was envious and discouraged. He was looking for success outside of himself. The king's son was successful with a half of the sword that the craven threw away, because he made the best of his own circumstances. The poem says in spirit, "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's sword nor his position in the battle, but learn to trust thine own strength, to be true to the best that God has implanted within thee." Or as Shakespeare said, "... to thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man." (*Hamlet*, Act I, scene 3.) If we use our own sword to its best advantage, life will give us almost any place in the battle that we desire. Certainly it will give us the place that is equal to our ability to fill. Life will also give us a longer sword when we have learned to use well the one that we already have.

A new army recruit once said to the general, "Where is my foxhole?" The general said, "You are standing in it. All you have to do is throw out the dirt." Each one of us must find his own place and mature his own abilities. And in order for those abilities to serve us best, we must believe in them—not in someone else's. Albert Einstein said, "There is one thing I am sure of, and that is the uniqueness of the individual." We were never intended to be somebody else. Each of us should *find* himself and *be* himself, his *best* self. We can only do our own growing most profitably when we keep our eyes and our minds on our own side of the fence. When the mind climbs over the neighbor's fence, it turns its back on its own resources. We thereby abandon our own interests and stand in the way of our own progress.

Our windows will shine brighter if we quit blocking out the sun. A good scouring with soap and water will also help. But we must first understand that the most desirable person for you to be is you. "No one else can do the work God has marked out for you." Covetousness is just as harmful now as in the days of Sinai.

The craven broke his sword and left the field because his thoughts were with the sword of the king's son rather than his own sword, and the opportunities toward which it pointed. Our swords are not of much use when our minds are not behind them. We also destroy our own enthusiasm and ambition when our attention is monopolized in admiring the golden windows across the valley rather than cleaning up our own.

When we covet, we usually isolate our neighbor's strength to compare with our weakness, and in each case we finish the picture (Continued on page 853)

THE WANDERING TRAIL

by Georgia Moore Eberling

This is the wandering trail, and still it calls;
The shaded pathway and the cool retreat;
The brook runs free; the filmy cataract falls;
And there is refuge from the city's beat.
Here loving skies are like a bluebird's wing;
The columbine grows tall and fragrant-fair;
You hear the plummy pines forever sing
While fragrance drifts upon the scented air.
Now far aloft the guarding mountains stand
Above the forests of dark spruce and pine,
Grave sentinels that watch the valley land
From that far-flung and white-plumed sentry line. . . .
This is the trail and here is Eden-calm
That soothes the restless heart like holy psalm.



■ Activity in the Church is the means of bringing salvation to every soul. It is traditional with us as Latter-day Saints to look forward to all kinds of Church service as we help to establish and build the kingdom of God here on earth.

One of the most important phases of our entire Church activity is that of missionary work. For years it has been the hope of many young men to go on missions, make a great contribution to the Church in bringing the message of the gospel to those who now are without it, and incidentally receive for themselves the faith and testimony and broadening experience which only a mission can give.

But there are some families who allow their young men to grow up without that tradition in their minds. Because father or mother may not have served a mission, they fail to plant in the hearts of their sons the importance of going on missions. This is unfortunate, because every young man, and some young women, should be given this opportunity.

With this in mind, it is important that we build a missionary tradition in every stake in the Church, a tradition which *will result in the call of every worthy and qualified young man into the full-time missionary service*. There is a stake in the Salt Lake Valley which has about 6600 members and which keeps approximately 100 missionaries in the full-time service at all times. There are other stakes, similarly situated, stakes with as many young people and as much financial strength, which do not maintain anywhere near this many missionaries. There are wards from which virtually every 20-year-old brother has gone on a mission for a period covering many years. There are other wards, not dissimilar in circumstances, from which less than a third of the young men get calls as foreign missionaries.

What should be done in the stakes and wards to build the missionary consciousness and tradition which

will result in the call of more and better qualified missionaries?

First, certain goals should be set, such as: 1. That every qualified and worthy young man should be called on a mission when he reaches 20 years of age or soon thereafter; 2. That a selected group of young women who are 23 years of age or older and who do not have any present marital prospects may be called as missionaries; 3. That some mature and experienced couples whose families are reared (and who, perhaps, have their own cars which they could take) should be called.

To help create the tradition for missionary service which will lead to the attainment of these goals, many things can and should be done by parents, bishops, stake presidents, auxiliary officers, seminary leaders, quorum officers, and others in the stakes and wards.

Certainly the building of a missionary tradition and consciousness begins at home. Parents should strive to get their young sons to feel that they have a responsibility to carry the message of the restoration to our Father's other children, and that the Lord will bless and prosper them spiritually, intellectually, and educationally in a marvelous way if they will serve on missions.

Young men should know and believe what the Lord told some early converts in the Church, in these words: "... behold, I say unto you, that *the thing which will be of the most worth unto you will be to declare repentance unto this people, that you may bring souls unto me, that you may rest with them in the kingdom of my Father.*" (D & C 15:6; italics added.)

Prayers in the home, both secret and family prayers, should contain the earnest petition that male family members become qualified and worthy and may receive calls to serve on missions. Family discussions at the dinner table, during home evenings, and at other times should center around the importance of mis-



“Go Ye into All the World”

sionary service. Stories breathing the missionary spirit should be told. Children might well open savings accounts in which they lay away funds for use when called on foreign missions. The gospel should be studied, the Book of Mormon read, and the whole program of the Church followed.

All the organizations of the Church should join with the parents in teaching prospective missionaries the eternal worth of the souls of those who have not yet received the gospel.

“Remember the worth of souls is great in the sight of God;

“For, behold, the Lord your Redeemer suffered death in the flesh; wherefore he suffered the pain of all men, that all men might repent and come unto him.

“And he hath risen again from the dead, that he might bring all men unto him, on conditions of repentance.

“And how great is his joy in the soul that repenteth! Wherefore, you are called to cry repentance unto this people.

“And if it so be that you should labor all your days in crying repentance unto this people, and bring, save it be one soul unto me, how great shall be your joy with him in the kingdom of my Father!

“And now, if your joy will be great with one soul that you have brought unto me into the kingdom of my Father, how great will be your joy if you should bring many souls unto me!” (Ibid., 18:10-16; italics added.)

Every bishop in the Church should conduct an active and energetic campaign not only to get every qualified and worthy young man into the mission field, but also to qualify and assure the worthiness of each such brother. Young men should be interviewed frequently by their bishops and particularly when they are to be

ordained deacons, teachers, or priests. These interviews should be preparatory in nature, and should point the attention of the young men toward the day when they will be given thorough, searching interviews as to morality and other matters in connection with possible missionary service.

Young men, as well as older persons, who do not meet the health requirements for rigorous physical work in the mission fields may well be asked to serve on stake or regional missions. Many young men might well gain missionary experience in stake missions prior to the receipt of calls into the full-time field.

All of the auxiliary organizations can do more to breathe a missionary spirit. The missionary training course in Sunday School, similar courses at Brigham Young University and other Church schools, seminary training and considerable personal study are all of great worth. We could well sing more missionary songs in our various meetings, such as: “Ye Elders of Israel,” “Ye Who Are Called to Labor,” and “I’ll Go Where You Want Me To Go.”

Priesthood quorums should train their members for missionary service. It would be appropriate for quorum members to study the various items of proselyting literature. Experience in cottage meetings may be gained by working with inactive members.

One of the most needed helps that can be rendered by quorums is financial aid. If brethren and sisters cannot fully support themselves or be cared for by their families, it is proper for priesthood quorums or others to help to the extent necessary, but not more. Quorums can properly aid their own members, or Church members from other areas, and they have a standing invitation to contribute their surplus missionary funds to the First Presidency, who use them to help missionaries in foreign nations whose economic circumstances preclude the possibility of missionary service without this help. (Continued on page 850)



kayaks

DOWN THE NILE

by John M. Goddard

PART II

Synopsis:

Beginning the 4,160 mile kayak safari down the ancient Nile River, John Goddard and his two French companions, Jean LaPorte and André Davy travel to Lake Victoria from the source of the Kagera River (Kasumo Springs).

After close calls from herds of hippopotami the three adventurers are separated in attempting to navigate a dangerous group of islands and rapids. John, after a brush with death, is reunited with Jean but André is still missing.

For a moment or two my numb brain, whirling with shock and confusion, couldn't grasp the grim fact that Jean was the only one who had safely passed

the islands and over the rapids—that André had disappeared and was likely dead. Then as my grogginess wore off the enormity of the tragedy hit me squarely. André and two-thirds of our irreplaceable equipment had been swallowed up in the treacherous river. The ambitious French-American Nile Expedition was finished before it had barely gotten underway, and after only one month in Africa! I could see the officials smugly shaking their heads and saying, "What did we tell you!" I wondered what the well-meaning district commissioner would think who, back in Kakitumba, had so strongly urged us to give up our Kagera venture. He had graciously wished us luck when he saw that we were obdurate and had given us confidence by requesting a report on what we saw and experienced along the way.

When I had enough energy I floundered through the jungle of papyrus and undergrowth to the steep bank, then crawled on hands and knees to the top to search for our lost comrade, while Jean crossed the river to do the same on the opposite bank. My boots were heavy with absorbed water and encumbered me so that I paused to remove them along with my soaked shirt, then continued barefooted. I picked up



a game trail along the bank and followed it upstream towards the roar of the rapids, stumbling and nearly falling several times as I sought to cast off the effects of my ordeal. My entire body was so numbly incapacitated I scarcely had control over it. I felt like a post-operative patient coming out of the ether. My ears, clogged with water, throbbed and rang deafeningly; I even had trouble focusing my eyes. I had to stop to retch up the stomachful of silty water I had swallowed while underwater, further aggravating the stricture in my throat which was making me gasp for air.

Staggering along in my wretched condition I made my way back to the scene of our disaster without glimpsing a sign of André. I experienced a brief sense of elation when I spied my kayak at the foot of the cascade, floating bottom-up against a reedy bar. Over the tumult of the water I heard Jean shouting for André, and soon after found my voice and was able to join in.

We called and searched for more than an hour, but to no avail; André had vanished. No response to our shouts, just the sound of the clamorous rapids and the chittering of monkeys; nothing to meet our

anxious gaze but the boiling flood sweeping along through the jungle of papyrus below us, with hundreds of black swallows tirelessly milling over the surface making little splashes as they fearlessly skimmed and darted. All the evidence pointed to a dreadful certainty I couldn't bring myself to accept—that André had drowned.

After a hopeless hour we postponed the search temporarily to salvage my kayak before it could break away from its resting place. The boat had lodged near the left bank so in order to reach it I was forced to enter the river again and swim across. A feat that filled me with terror at the mere thought! For awhile I didn't think I would have either the nerve or the stamina to cover even this short distance. But steeling myself I slipped cautiously into the river and, utilizing the vigorous current, worked my way to the other shore.

Jean and I splashed to the islet, righted the boat after much maneuvering and drained the water out. My spirits sank even lower when I opened the supposedly waterproof camera case and found it half filled and my two cameras sopping wet. In addition five hundred feet of exposed colored film containing

scenes never before photographed lay ruined under several inches of murky water. One of the primary objectives of the expedition was to make a thorough photographic record of the Nile Basin, but now our first efforts, which had entailed an enormous amount of drudgery, were spoiled and the main movie camera, one of the finest obtainable, was put out of commission. I realized with sinking heart that the closest place where we could have the cameras and lenses properly renovated was Nairobi in Kenya, over 700 miles away.

When we had finished with our salvage operation, I forced myself to climb in and push off downstream towards the hippo wallow where Jean had beached his kayak, using my aluminum paddle which he had recovered from the river after I had upset. By snatching hold of the solidly rooted papyrus every few yards I was able to control my speed and keep the raging flood from capturing the kayak in its deadly grip. I had a bad scare when I nearly caused the delicately balanced shell to tip over by my nervous grabbings. With pounding heart, I nosed into the gloomy runway in the green sedge and tied up next to Jean's boat.

While waiting for Jean to join me, I cleaned the camera and other doused equipment as best I could, wiping them dry with a big red bandana which I had used around my head as a sunshade, then hiked up the bank to set them in the sun to dry. As I sat on the bank slapping at a swarm of hungry tsetse flies sorrowfully wondering how I could face André's family to explain to them what had happened, I heard Jean crashing through the thick brush above the reeds obviously excited. He bounded up to me with a whoop of joy and immediately dispelled my gloom with the wonderful news that he had found André alive! He didn't stop to explain how or where but rushed me to his kayak, untied it, and began ferrying us across the river. When we landed Jean led me with rapid strides over the same trail I had followed previously during the fruitless hunt for André. After reaching the rapids we plowed our way through the morass to the water's edge where we looked out over the thundering cascade and beheld a sight that made us feel like chering—our personable companion, André, whom we had feared dead, nonchalantly waving to us from a cramped mass of rock a hundred feet from shore where he had crashed his kayak! I felt profound relief and thanksgiving at finding André alive and unharmed.

We had not been able to see our marooned colleague during our search because he had smacked into the rocks in the center of a blind spot where the right bank formed a horseshoe curve around the rapids. He was unable to hear our shouts over the roaring

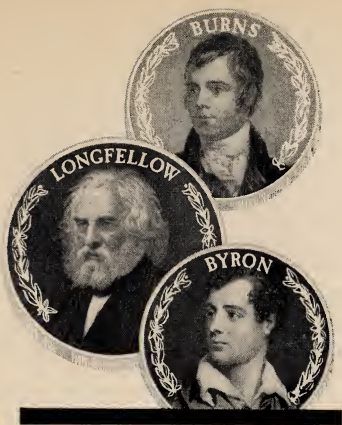
water and, he told us later, when we didn't show up, he was afraid *we* had perished, too. He had piled up in the midst of the ugliest part of the rocky cascade and could never have swum to safety on his own. Had he attempted to reach shore either in his shattered kayak or by swimming, he undoubtedly would have been mangled on the jagged black rocks.

Yelling instructions to André we had him tie a rock to his kayak mooring line and heave it over to us. Jean and I anchored the line firmly around a clump of papyrus then held our breath as he settled down in his badly damaged boat and cautiously pushed away from the rocks. When he was completely free, we commenced reeling him toward us as fast as we could, using all our strength in a crucial tug of war with the madly racing torrent which washed over the frail



craft. We had pulled André almost to shore when his kayak, its back broken in the collision with the rocks, folded at the center allowing the rushing water to flood in and engulf it. André was spilled out but made a lucky grab for the rope just in time to keep from being carried away. While Jean plunged through the dense papyrus to help André out of the water, I held fast to the line, my arms nearly pulled out of their sockets by the swamped boat.

When I couldn't hold a moment longer, André heaved himself out and began assisting Jean with the kayak, releasing me from my intolerable burden. The rescue a success we flopped wearily down on a mattress of cushy reeds for a few minutes' rest, but were soon stung into activity again by a horde of biting insects. The three of us stamped a path through the obstinate papyrus, a miniature forest of emerald green towering fifteen feet over our heads, then wrestled the battered boat and the baggage through to dry land above. We were completely exhausted by the strenuous exertion, but the real misery came from the *kamikaze* attacks of the Bug Air Corps, numberless squadrons of which tor- (Continued on page 877)



Poetry Pays Dividends, Too

by Marel Brown

Cultivating family love for poetry is a worth-while investment parents can make for their children, for poetry pays daily dividends, too. The interest is added through a richer, happier family life every time a book of poetry is opened, and read.

Best of all, to the investing parents, poetry does not require withdrawals for expensive repairs, costly additions, or budget-wrecking purchases for day-by-day needs. A few dollars a year of actual cash for poetry books for constant home use, plus a regular application of family reading time, will result in mounting values to the spirit that will challenge the computing ability of any ultra-modern business machine.

The resulting happiness from reading and loving poetry, the visible improvements as readers begin to see "poetry" in many details of routine activity, and

strong re-inforcements to the foundations of each individual's maturing character, all safeguard the structure of family life and defy any possible inroads from that malicious species of termite erroneously named—juvenile delinquency.

If regular family poetry-reading-sessions take place before an open fire, so much the better. But lacking an actual fire, the togetherness of the family and an inner-potency in the lift from the poetry itself, will generate a warmth and contentment beyond a set market price.

However, books of poetry on a dust-covered shelf in the home, or volumes left in lonely isolation in the booksellers' display, can do nothing to stimulate the mind and stir the spirit of parents and children to better awareness of the best in life.

Nor can such neglect of poetry broaden their understanding of the meaning of life until it inspires reverence for the One who created us for the unique privilege of enjoying the dividends from his gifts of a wonderful world and an abundant well-being for the people he created.

The poorest economy of all is that poetry which is left unopened in yellowing pages on a free-library shelf, when those poems of truth and courage could so easily and inexpensively become a part of everyday enrichment. Such poor judgment is much like cash hoarded in a miser's sock—unspent and uninvested—when it could be accumulating dividends of sparkle and verve that compound with sureness to a sizable wealth.

A bank account of poetry enjoyment that is sure-fire insurance for better family life, may begin with a mere piggy-bank full of penny-size understanding; yet no initial outlay is too small. Success, deeper appreciation, and increasing wealth come *after* the first book is opened.

Such a family reading habit flourishes by regularity. Love and understanding of poetry unfold with familiarity, until black lines from added book openings and dividends from awakened hearts, form a systematic pattern on succeeding pages in the ledger of life.

Poetry reading, for parents and for children, is a wise investment. Satisfied customers prove it, and recommend it for every day of family living.

THE PRESIDING BISHOP'S PAGE



Ward Teaching Supplement—The Importance of Doing Our Best

Some two to three billion people inhabit this rather remarkable little sphere we call earth. No two of them are exactly alike; each has attributes and characteristics which make him an individual, distinct and distinguishable from his fellows.

This diversity has created a very interesting world, in which none of us can do everything well, but each of us can do something well.

Often it seems to us that these talents have not been equally distributed; that somewhere along the line we got less than our share. Instead of bemoaning our lot, how much better it would be if we made the most of that which we have been given. William James, the late psychologist, made the observation after long and intense study, that in his opinion the average person never utilizes more than ten percent of his potential. He has, claimed James, a multitude of powers and abilities he fails to use, and of whose existence he is often not even aware.

We would do well to learn from the comment of this great thinker and make the most of the gifts we have. For this will be the basis of our judgment. (See the parable of the talents, Matt. 25:14-30.)

Working, growing, doing—these are in themselves a great part of religion. That religion which claims our allegiance is not of the great incarnate "Thou shalt not" but rather a very emphatic affirmation of the greatness of doing, of working out our salvation. Altogether too often we allow opportunities to slide by, thinking we can attain exaltation by a mere avoidance of the more obvious sins. This line of thought is not only wrong, it is also dangerous; we must learn to work and grow. And this we should learn here and now, for we shall be working and growing throughout all eternity. We must take advantage of all opportunities that present themselves; let us learn from the story of Mohammed and the mountain, and go to them.

Just as our gifts are different, so are our callings in life. Although the commandments and laws of the gospel are pretty all-inclusive, the Lord does not expect exactly the same of each of us. But each of us knows pretty much what he does expect in our case. Let us do our very best in those tasks which are ours; through this we will find growth and joy. These alone, aside from all thoughts of eternal compensations, are often sufficient reward in themselves.

And as we work, let us regard the task we are working at as the most important thing in our lives as of that moment. For it is. Even if the project seems of less than monumental significance, let us give it our whole heart and soul. Through doing little things well we grow to bigger things. If we do things—even seemingly unimportant things—in a slipshod, halfhearted, good-enough-to-get-by manner, we may have occasion to wish that we had done otherwise. Come what may, however, we shall never regret having done our best.



Ward Teachers Have Tremendous Responsibility

For many decades now, ward teaching has been a vital part of the program of the Church. Our ward teachers have done and are doing a splendid job in helping bishoprics maintain proper contact with all members of the Church. They sometimes represent

the only real link homebound or inactive members have with the Church.

A ward teacher's calling is significant, his responsibility great. No matter what else he does in the Church, this ranks with his most important assign-

ments. He should catch the greater vision of this work, and realize that it is much more than giving lessons, filling out forms, and sitting through report meetings. He should be aware that he is responsible to the bishop and to the Lord for the temporal and spiritual welfare of every family in his district.

He is instructed to visit his families at least once a month. This figure represents a minimum, not a maximum. In times of sickness or adversity or other special circumstances, visits may be appropriate weekly or even oftener. He must take a personal interest in his families, and develop a definite sense of responsibility towards them.

His visits as such should be more than the mere repetition of a lesson. He should ascertain whether the family has any special needs or problems. He should leave a prayer in the home as well as an invitation to attend Sacrament and other Church meetings. The lesson itself should be carefully and prayerfully studied, given an individual touch by the teacher and adjusted to the personalities of his listeners.

Ward teachers often inquire: what constitutes and what does not constitute a visit for which we may

take credit? Quite obviously, a phone call or a casual greeting on the steps of the chapel does not. It is not necessary, however, that the teachers go into the home itself—the lawn or patio is every bit as good if the family is there. Occasionally it will not be possible even to go to the home. Suppose, for instance, that a member boards with a nonmember family, and that the attitude of this family towards the Church is unfriendly to the point that they object to the teachers' visits. In this case, an appointment with the member can be made, and the visit completed in the ward house after a meeting or in another dwelling.

Ward teachers find certain families difficult to reach because they are seldom at home. It has been found in such cases that the making of an appointment in advance can alleviate this difficulty. Under any circumstances, the making of appointments is a courtesy and should be encouraged.

Teachers should always do their work in pairs; visiting alone is not in accordance with the wish of the General Authorities. When the visiting is completed, the results should be reported to the supervisors without unnecessary delay.

Aaronic Priesthood Should Help Prepare Young Men for Missions



The program for Aaronic Priesthood bearers under twenty-one has many purposes, not the least of which is to help prepare our young men for future activity and responsibility in the Church. One opportunity of service that many of them will have is that of fulfilling a mission. Aaronic Priesthood advisers and workers should keep this fact constantly in mind, and consciously help develop in these young men those skills and attributes which will serve them well in the event of a mission call.

How can an Aaronic Priesthood bearer prepare himself for a mission? What contribution can advisers and workers make to this preparation?

A good missionary must have a comprehensive knowledge of the gospel. Advisers can help him gain this. His understanding of its principles must be both broad and deep enough that he can fluently explain them to other people.

He must not only know the gospel, he must also gain a testimony of its divinity. Too often missionaries wait until they get into the field before attaining

this knowledge. The Aaronic Priesthood program presents many opportunities for testimony development; both the adviser and the priesthood bearer himself should be cognizant of these.

Through the activity of the priesthood, a young Aaronic Priesthood bearer can become familiar with the various phases of the Church program. He can develop an attitude of service and make a habit of accepting those calls that come to him. He can develop skills that he can use to great advantage in the mission field and in life thereafter. Good examples are the ability to meet and mingle with people and a proficiency in public speaking. Throughout his service in the Aaronic Priesthood the future missionary gets many opportunities to express himself in public. As a priest, he receives the opportunity to participate in cottage meetings. The value of this experience to a missionary can scarcely be overemphasized.

The Aaronic Priesthood worker can help our young men gain these skills and characteristics. Like the missionary himself, he can exert an influence for good that may go far beyond what he himself sees or imagines.



Part II

MODESTY

the Hallmark of a Lady

by Elder Hugh B. Brown
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Mutual respect and consideration are, next to fidelity and love, the most important stones in the foundation of a happy home. Self-respect is prerequisite to being respected by others. We are all judged and classified by appearance and conduct.

In our youth conferences, Gold and Green balls, and supervised sports, the modest and attractive attire of our young women has elicited the praise and admiration of visitors in all lands where these distinctive LDS functions are held.

Most of our girls are innately modest in dress, speech, and conduct. Most of them still blush at any accidental exposure and resent any unseemly or suggestive conversation. Certainly few of them are ever guilty of intentional immodesty or of unladylike

speech or conduct.

We honor and respect our cultured and refined young ladies and are grateful to them for upholding the high standards of true ladylike conduct which distinguished their mothers and grandmothers, despite the rugged pioneer conditions in which they lived.

We have no nostalgic yearning for "the good old days." They had their time and place, and we appreciate the distinctive example of our fathers and mothers who met life's problems with notable success. Though the poet said, "Time makes ancient good uncouth," our ancestors had some values, standards, and fashions which were based on discriminating good sense, deep spiritual insight, and religious faith. These values do not change with time.

We commend the youth of the Church for upholding its standards and ideals as set forth by the Prophet Joseph Smith in the Articles of Faith:

"We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing good to all men; indeed, we may say that we follow the admonition of Paul—We believe all things, we hope all things, we have endured many things, and hope to be able to endure all things. If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy, we seek after these things."

We deplore and denounce any fad or fashion which waters down or makes insipid these soul-saving principles of truth and idealism.

The young women who wish to establish happy and enduring homes will resist the down-drag of the subtle vices of pretense, vanity, and impropriety. They should seek the companionship of and emulate those who are modest, refined, cultured, and respected. Modern styles and social customs sometimes lure our young people into unsuspected and undesirable habits of speech and dress.

We wonder if our girls know what kind of females they imitate when they immodestly expose their bodies to public view because it may be fashionable. They should know of the lewd, sinister, and sensuous designs of such females in these disgusting displays. If they knew the source of some modern fashions, no sensible, self-respecting girls would mimic their authors or risk the implications and deductions of immodest exposure and conduct.

Also, if young women knew how good men, young and old, react to such exposures, we doubt if they would be so foolish and naive. The immodest revealing of the female form causes the lewd to leer and lust, decent men to blush and protest, while brothers and fathers are embarrassed, offended, and alarmed. Even lewd men have a certain disgust for nude women.

The exposing of the uncovered body to public view is like a "for sale" notice indicating "cheap, shopworn, or marked-down goods." In a mercantile establishment, such merchandise generally invites handling and is cheapened and soiled thereby.

Decent men looking for wives and choosing mothers for their children, reject the girls who make a public display of their bodies. They want wives who will become exemplars to their own daughters, and they know immodesty is the first step toward unchastity. Modesty indicates moral integrity which is respected by decent people everywhere. All true gentlemen honor and revere modest virgins and saintly mothers. God himself sanctified and glorified both virginity and motherhood when he made them the vehicle for the mortal advent of his Son. Also the Lord, through his

prophets, designated the body as the temple in which the Holy Spirit may dwell. Any immodesty inducing or causing others to have licentious thoughts is desecration of that holy temple. Can you imagine an immodest Madonna?

We men would prefer that women do not imitate us in dress or manners. We admire femininity and protest against anything that makes women appear masculine or manlike—it detracts from their beauty. It is obvious that the more a girl looks like a boy the less she looks like a lady. God made you different from us, and we prefer to have you keep your place on the exalted pedestal of potential or actual motherhood. When hiking, horseback riding or in certain sports, trousers for women may be permitted, but wearing tight, ill-fitting, and form-emphasizing slacks, shorts, or sweaters on the streets or in public places is not in good taste. Shorts and "halters" are disgusting in any public place, and yet these ugly semi-coverings have gone from short and snug to shorter and tighter until modesty is dethroned.

A tourist mother and daughter were recently seen in a shoe store, both in short shorts. They sat down and waited to be served. There were two available male clerks, but neither appeared to notice them. The manager also observed the waiting females and allowed them to leave the store without being served. He commended his clerks for having the modesty which the women lacked.

But it is not the young women only who offend in this respect. Some who are middle aged and buxom, older but not more decorous, look as if they had been poured, molten-like, into so-called "slacks" or revealing shorts. Such people should be provided with portable four-way mirrors so they could "see themselves as others see them" and be covered at least with shame. Simple decency calls for a little good sense in dress and for privacy when semi-underdressed.

The demands of modesty and decency extend beyond dress and appearance. Immodest, profane, or vulgar speech, which leads so often to improper conduct, is always reprehensible. Telling or even listening to unclean stories is like contaminating the air or voluntarily inhaling germ-laden gas. They who are guilty of this offense are usually seeking to get attention by making people laugh and thus become the "life of the party." They seem to forget that nothing foul is funny and that though they for the moment "have the floor" many of their captive listeners are offended and disgusted and they themselves listed as socially repugnant.

The man or woman who is guilty of profanity, swearing, or crude slang unwittingly reveals a soiled mind and limited vocabu- (Continued on page 876)

LEADERSHIP TRAINING in the classroom

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The Church teacher who stands before a group of active, bright-eyed students must often be struck with the thought that before him sits a group of young people who repre-

sent the destiny of the Church. Each one will someday take his place on the rolls of the Church as a teacher, priesthood leader, auxiliary executive, scoutmaster, ward teacher, secretary, or, perchance, among the "inactive." Any one of the dozens of activities the Church has to offer is a position of leadership—it is a task that requires initiative, devotion, dependability, enthusiasm, and planning. What a compelling thought it must be for the teacher to realize that every student in his class, from the most active participant to the most disinterested, noisy problem, is subject to a call to service, that this call might come at any time without warning, and that the ideas which he leaves in a student's mind may very well affect not only his decision to accept or reject the assignment, but also his success or failure.

It is apparent that one teacher cannot actually "train into" a particular student all the necessary requirements of successful leadership. There are certain attitudes and habits, however, which a Church leader ought to have, and which an effective teacher can be instrumental in developing. Four items pertaining to leadership are here presented which are within the scope of any classroom situation and merit the consideration of the teachers of the Church.



I. A Concept of Leadership

While it is true that outstanding leaders generally have certain magnetic qualities which draw people to them, and that they succeed through the use of individual initiative, it must be remembered that in the Church a person becomes a leader partly because he has long been a member of the group and is imbued with its perspectives and ideals. Our semi-democratic organization requires its leaders to conform to the accepted standards of the Church as a whole. A top leader generally emerges only after he has developed such a positive relationship with his group that it is convinced of his ability to conduct its activities with a minimum of disagreement and friction. This is true in other kinds of organizations as well, as a standard text on public administration so aptly points out:

"Leadership is now seen as a function in which the leader is primarily a co-ordinator of collective effort rather than a man apart, using extraordinary powers of insight and dominance to manipulate group attitudes and behavior. Democratic leadership, especially, is a group phenomenon in which the qualities of leadership are defined by group values. These provide a pattern to which the leader must conform. He cannot inflict leadership upon the group; instead he must exhibit those particular aptitudes which it already regards as essential."¹

That leadership cannot be "inflicted" on the Church is well illustrated by the pathetic story of Samuel Brannan. A brilliant and evidently faithful convert to the Church, Brannan became the leader of a group of pioneers who sailed from New York to San Francisco in 1846. As soon as he went against the counsel

of his superiors, however, and attempted to persuade his group to remain in California, the majority left him and joined the main body of the Church in the Great Basin. He remained in California, printed San Francisco's first newspaper, and became the "Golden State's" first millionaire. He was capable and energetic, but because he could not conform to one of the most important standards of the Church, that of obedience to authority, he lost his opportunity for leadership and, eventually, his membership in the Church.

One of the finest contributions, then, that a Church teacher can make to the development of our future leaders is to solidify their faith in the standards of the Church. The old adage that "a good follower makes a good leader" is especially true in this situation, and the classroom is one of the places where the desire to "follow" can be most effectively taught.

II. An Attitude for Leaders

It was Mahatma Gandhi who once said: "Man becomes great in exactly the degree in which he works for the welfare of his fellow man." A teacher will never be successful unless he has a sincere interest in each individual in his class. His students will have a better chance for success in their future callings if he can fill them with a genuine concern for the people of the Church.

Concern for others implies more than general interest in their salvation. It implies a genuine interest in their current lives—their friends, their hobbies, their jobs, and their personal problems. For many people the most satisfying conversation they can have is about themselves. A well-liked leader is most often he who can recall names, ask intelligent questions, and discuss another per-

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¹Piffner, John M. and Presthus, R. Vance, *Public Administration* (New York: 1953), pp. 66-67.

THE APOSTLES OF JESUS CHRIST

by President David O. McKay

I am inviting you, first, to become acquainted with the apostles of Jesus Christ in the Meridian of Time to the extent that lies within our power to become acquainted with them, and, second, to consider their special calling as it was given to them by the Savior.

The first important point to note is the prayerfulness with which Christ approached the choosing of his twelve. If you will read in the sixth chapter of Luke from the twelfth to the sixteenth verses, you will find there a very brief account of Christ's choosing the twelve. The twelfth verse, especially, is significant:

"And it came to pass in those days, that he went out into a mountain to pray, and continued all night in prayer to God."

There is a very clear exposition at once of two divine Personages in the Godhead—God the Father to whom Christ prayed, God the Son who had the responsibility of establishing the gospel in the Meridian of Time and throughout all ages.

"And when it was day, he called unto him his disciples: and of them he chose twelve, whom also he named apostles." (*Ibid.*, 6:13.)

Some have asked whether the number twelve has any significance. I believe it had. The people to whom Jesus first came were the descendants of the twelve tribes of Israel. They were looking forward to an earthly king, as well as to one who would stand at the head of these twelve tribes. It is not clearly stated anywhere

in the scriptures whether Jesus chose the twelve because there were twelve tribes of Israel, but the implication is that he did.

If you will turn to the Doctrine and Covenants, section 29, verse 12, you will find the following:

"And again, verily, verily, I say unto you, and it hath gone forth in a firm decree, by the will of the Father, that mine apostles, the Twelve which were with me in my ministry at Jerusalem, shall stand at my right hand at the day of my coming in a pillar of fire, being clothed with robes of righteousness, with crowns upon their heads, in glory even as I am, to judge the whole house of Israel, even as many as have loved me and kept my commandments, and none else."

It is a fact that that number was chosen, the group consisted of twelve, that it was so during Christ's ministry among men. As far as we can find in the Acts of the Apostles it continued to be so. It is very difficult to find out whether every vacancy that occurred was filled, thus continuing the exact number of twelve, but we do know that the first vacancy made by Judas Iscariot was filled before the work was taken up, and we can readily infer that that policy was continued throughout the ministry of the twelve; at any rate in this Dispensation of the Fulness of Times the Lord again chose twelve, and he also chose twelve from among the Nephites who were known as disciples (see 3 Nephi 12:1; 15:11-12), so it would seem that there is some significance to the number as it relates to the council.

If you read one account in the New Testament, you will find certain names; you read another, and you find other names; you read a third, and you will have still a different list.

Follow me now, just for a moment. Luke tells us that the first apostle the Savior chose was Simon. (Luke 5:10.) Simon, son of Jona (John 1:42), was the name by which he was

best known among his associates, but Christ called him *Cephas*, which in the Hebrew means *rock* or *stone*, and in the Greek the meaning of *stone* or *rock* is *Petros* or Peter. It is significant that the Savior recognized in Peter that rock-like, granitelike quality, and his "wavering" later did not belie that character.

Andrew was his brother. These men were fishermen.

James and John were sons of Zebedee; their mother's name was Salome; and she was proud of her boys. James and John were known as the "Sons of Thunder." One illustration in the Bible tells us that when Jesus and the twelve came through Samaria at one time, they were treated with disrespect to such an extent that James and John rebelled against the treatment and said, "Lord, wilt thou that we command fire to come down from heaven, and consume them, even as Elias did?" (Luke 9:54.) That is not the loving nature usually attributed to John, is it? As a matter of fact, he was a fearless man, unyielding for the right. James became the first martyr of the Church, and therein he showed his magnificent character. Old Herod set his enmity and revenge upon James. James was betrayed by one of the soldiers, who, as he looked upon James and saw his character, repented, so tradition tells us, asked forgiveness, and died with the first great martyr. There are several *James* names, so keep this one in mind—James, the son of Zebedee, brother of John the Beloved. He was "James the Great," chosen as one of the first twelve.

Philip is next. Philip, of whom little is known, was a native of Bethsaida. Tradition says he preached in Phrygia and died in Hierapolis. He is not the Philip who preached the gospel in Samaria. (Acts 8:5.)

Bartholomew is next. Bartholomew undoubtedly is the same as Nathanael, whom Philip sought when Philip first became acquainted with the Savior, and Bartholomew is

undoubtedly the Nathanael, in referring to whom Jesus said, "Behold an Israelite indeed, in whom there is no guile!" (John 1:47.)

Matthew the publican, as he styles himself (Matt. 10:3), was the son of Alphaeus. We do not know whether that Alphaeus was the father of James or not. If so, they were brothers, but this we cannot determine. Matthew was the son of Alphaeus, and as a collector of customs at Capernaum on the Sea of Galilee became known as "the publican." He associated with the common people, who were looked down upon by the Jews. He was also known as Levi.

Thomas, surnamed "Didymus," which means a twin, was also chosen at this time.

Now we come to those whose identity it is a little difficult to determine. Another James, known as "James the Less" to distinguish him

from James the son of Zebedee, was a son of Alphaeus. Alphaeus was a common name, so he might not be the same as Matthew's father. "James the Less" must not be confused, however, with James the brother of the Lord. We cannot find anywhere that James "the brother of the Lord" was sustained as one of the twelve. It cannot be proved, but he might have been chosen to succeed "James the Great," we do not know. If he did not believe at first in the divine mission of his brother, he did accept Jesus after the resurrection. "James the Less," is not the author of the "Epistle according to James." The author of this epistle was the Lord's brother who sat in the council in Jerusalem when the primitive Church was threatened with destruction over some question about Jews and Gentiles.

Following "James the Less" we have Simon the

About the Painters

PETER PAUL RUBENS, GIOVANNI BATTISTA CARLONE

Scores of the world's great paintings in the field of religious art were reviewed by the Era editors and art directors before the twelve presented on the following pages were selected.

Peter Paul Rubens, the Flemish master (1577-1640), executed eleven of the paintings. Of Rubens it has been written: "His work done after the age of thirty is uniformly wonderful for his power over all his materials, and all the different processes which enter into paintings on a larger scale. His tendency to excess of action does not seem to imply a headlong or self-forgetful mood; he seems to have been always master of himself, and his paintings were always popular (that is, in sympathy with his times), in style and management. He became in this way the typical artist of his epoch and the most admired master, the man chosen for great state undertakings in art."

Giovanni Battista Carlone, who painted "Peter," was a member of an Italian family of distinguished artists who flourished in the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries. He was born in Genoa in 1592, and died in Turin in 1677. For years he painted in Genoa but ultimately entered the services of the Duke of Savoy. "Peter" is reproduced with permission of the DeYoung Memorial Museum in San Francisco.

Nine of the eleven paintings by Rubens are individual portraits and hang in the Prado Museum in Madrid, Spain. The painting of "Judas" is a detail from "The Last Supper," which hangs in the Brera Museum in Milan, Italy. The painting which is used to represent "James the Less" is a detail from "Christ's Charge to Peter" and is reproduced by permission of the trustees of the Wallace Collection, London, England.

So that these masterpieces might be reproduced as faithfully as possible, no attempt has been made to eliminate the cracks in the canvas which show in some of the paintings.



Peter



Andrew



James the Great



John the Beloved



Philip



Bartholomew



Matthew



Thomas



James the Less



Simon



Jude



Judas Iscariot

Zelotes, or Simon the Canaanite—both are the same; in fact, the *Canaanite* is the Aramaic word for *Zealot*, so Simon the Zealot was probably, before he met Jesus, a member of the sect of the Zealots, a sort of voluntary ecclesiastical police to see that the law was not broken with impunity. We know very little about him; he is the least known of the twelve apostles.

Then we come to Judas, or Jude. Do not confuse him with another Judas, for we have two in the twelve. Judas was the brother of James. Now this man was called Lebbaeus and also Thaddaeus. Authorities are not agreed whether he is the same as our Lord's brother Judas, author of the Epistle of Jude.

Then finally we come to Judas Iscariot—Judas of Kerioth, the betrayer who sold his master and his Christ for thirty pieces of silver. Within hours his own life ended as a suicide, and he was laid in potter's field, his life forgotten save for his great betrayal.

Peter was a fisherman; so was Andrew; so were James and John. I believe Nathanael was; Judas Iscariot was not. I think Simon the Zealot was not, but they were humble men. Matthew was a collector of customs.

Why call these men great? Few men in our community are more humble than these men were, and yet nearly two thousand years later people of the world consider these men great. I will tell you why they were great—simply because they accepted the teachings and ideals of Jesus Christ. They were not great in the realm of finance; they were not great politically; they were not great authors; but in the realm of character they were supremely great, and that is encouraging to me, and to you. No occupation is so humble, no labor so common, as to prevent a man from entering into that realm of true greatness. The only reason the apostles are known to the world today is because of their loyalty to Christ and his gospel. If it had not been for that, they would have been unknown,

submerged in the great sea of humanity, just as a rock thrown into the sea is gone.

What about the ministry of the twelve? We are told that they were ordained and set apart. The inference in Matthew is that the Savior not only ordained them, or authorized them, but he also qualified them to have power over unclean spirits, over diseases, over those spirits which were troubling the people, and sent them forth authoritatively commissioned to represent him, the Author of life. Two great objectives he set clearly before these twelve. If you will read in Matthew, chapter ten, you will find the instructions given to the twelve when Christ first sent them out.

Note that the first commission Christ gave his apostles related to a temporary mission and that is covered from the fifth to the fifteenth verses of the tenth chapter of Matthew: "Go not into the way of the Gentiles, and into any city of the Samaritans enter ye not:

"But go rather to the lost sheep of the house of Israel." (*Idem*, 5-6.) See how he circumscribed them! In effect he said, "That is your mission now, only to the lost sheep of the house of Israel, not to the Samaritans who are looked upon with distrust by the Jews because they turned away from the teachings of Judah." No Samaritan was to receive the gospel under the first commission.

The second part is found from the sixteenth to the twenty-third verses of the tenth chapter of Matthew. This relates more to the gospel ministry of that time. Here Jesus refers to some of the principles general in application—one of them is "lose yourself for the good of others."

Then in the third part from verses twenty-four to forty-two, Christ gave the broader application. The injunction "Go ye . . . and teach all nations" (*Ibid.*, 28:19) was given after his death and after his resurrection. Note the difference: *first*, an immediate mission, *second*, a gospel of general application, and *third*, a universal assign-

ment with a promise. Upon them he placed the responsibility of carrying the gospel to the world. These instructions the twelve carried out specifically and at first held strictly to their calling that they must go only to the Jews and not to the Gentiles.

After Christ was crucified, Peter and the others carried on the work, and they refrained, even then, from going to the Samaritans or to the Gentiles. You remember that God sent to Peter a vision of a certain vessel as if it were a sheet that came down from heaven, and on it was forbidden meat. And he heard a voice say, "Rise, Peter; kill, and eat," and he said: "I have never eaten any thing that is unclean" (Acts 10:13-14), and while he had the vision there were knocking at the door two messengers from Cornelius, a leader of a Roman band (not a brass band, as one Sunday School teacher said), a leader of the centurions—one hundred soldiers.

Note that this came to Peter, who was head of the twelve, and not to Paul. Paul was the apostle of the Gentiles, but when the gospel went to the Gentiles it was given through the organized authority of the Church. So Peter, guided by the messengers, went into the house of a Gentile, a Roman centurion, contrary to the Jewish practice. Now that was not easy for a Jew to do, and he sat down and ate with them, and do you know how he became convinced that he was doing right? He perceived that Cornelius had the Holy Ghost as well as he, one exception in the New Testament where the Holy Ghost was given before baptism. Seeing this, Peter said: "Can any man forbid water, that these should not be baptized, which have received the Holy Ghost as well as we?" (*Idem*, 47.)

That first commission of Christ's when Peter was chosen, remained with him even up to that day. Then it began to dawn on him, and it dawned on Paul and others, that there was significance in the commission of Christ to them:

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.

"... and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." (Matt. 28:19-20.)

That was their ministry—to bear witness to the divinity of the gospel of Jesus Christ, to Jews first, then to Samaritans and Gentiles and everyone.

The second duty of the apostles was to bear witness to the reality of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. That seems simple to you and me, because most of us have accepted it since babyhood, but it is not simple to the world today. Millions reject it.

Note what Peter said when the eleven met after Judas had killed himself. They had passed through some of the most trying experiences, discouragement, and doubt. "Wherefore of these men," said Peter, "which have companied with us all the time that the Lord Jesus went in and out among us,

"Beginning from the baptism of John, unto that same day that he was taken up from us, must one be ordained to be a witness with us of his resurrection." (Acts 1:21-22.) The man whom you choose to take Judas' place must be one who will be a witness with us of the resurrection. There is a commission! There is no theory about it; it is a reality.

Shortly after that Peter and John passed a lame man sitting at the temple gate. He had been carried there from babyhood, and day after day from boyhood to manhood had begged alms from those who went into the temple. Holding out his hand he asked Peter and John for alms. Peter answered: "Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk." (*Ibid.*, 3:6.) And the man, lame from his mother's womb, so the Bible tells us, sprang to his feet and walked with them into the temple. This became known throughout Jerusalem.

For this act, and for preaching "resurrection from the dead," Peter and John were arrested and placed in prison. Next day they were brought before the high priests, and the rulers, and elders, and scribes, who asked, "By what power, or by what name, have ye done this?" (*Ibid.*, 4:7.) That is one of the most magnificent scenes in all history. Picture Peter and John, prisoners, facing dignified, robe-bedecked, prejudiced judges, some of whom perhaps had participated in sending Christ to his death, and who might not hesitate to sentence, if possible, Peter and John to the same fate. There stood the man healed though he had been lame from birth. The apostles were commanded to tell by what power this miracle had been wrought, and in an atmosphere impregnated with prejudice, Peter boldly declared:

"Be it known unto you all, and to all the people of Israel, that by the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom ye crucified, whom God raised from the dead, even by him doth this man stand here before you whole.

"This is the stone which was set at nought of you builders, which is become the head of the corner:

"Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved.

"Now when they saw the boldness of Peter and John, and perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marvelled; and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus.

"And beholding the man which was healed standing with them, they could say nothing against it.

"But when they had commanded them to go aside out of the council, they conferred among themselves,

"Saying, What shall we do to these men? for that indeed a notable miracle hath been done by

them is manifest to all them that dwell in Jerusalem; and we cannot deny it.

"But that it spread no further among the people, let us straitly threaten them, that they speak henceforth to no man in this name.

"And they called them, and commanded them not to speak at all nor teach in the name of Jesus.

"But Peter and John answered and said unto them, Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye.

"For we cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard." (*Ibid.*, 4:10-20.)

I want to bring to your attention another testimony concerning the reality of the resurrection. It is given by Paul. He, too, was an apostle, though you cannot find that he was ever sustained as one of the council.

Now whether Paul was a member or whether he was not, we are not going to say, but he was an apostle of the Lord Jesus Christ, and a witness of his resurrection. This is what he wrote deliberately to a group of saints known as Corinthians: "For I delivered unto you first of all that which I also received, how that Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures:

"And that he was buried, and that he rose again the third day according to the scriptures:

"And that he was seen of Cephas [Peter], then of the twelve:

"After that, he was seen of above five hundred brethren at once; of whom the greater part remain unto this present, but some are fallen asleep.

"After that, he was seen of James; then of all the apostles.

"And last of all he was seen of me also, as of one born out of due time.

"For I am the least of the apostles, that am not meet to be called an apostle, because I persecuted the church of God." (1 Cor. 15:3-9.)

An apostle's duty as commissioned is to be a special witness of the Lord Jesus Christ, to bear witness to his doctrine, of its effect upon mankind.



His Beloved Island

by C. Frank Steele

This is really the story of an island in Lake Ontario on which lived for many happy months of each year a very remarkable man. That man believed in the United States-Canada partnership, in the American community. He knew as we all know, despite our petty grudges and irritations, that in this nuclear age we Canadians and Americans will stand or fall together. Our joint continental defense system implies just that.

The problem then for folk on both sides of our three thousand mile border is to strengthen our united front by exercising much forbearance, faith, and intelligence. We should work together, for this job we face is too big, far too big for personal prejudices such as how best to do it, who is to be in charge of this or that, who is to get defense orders and how the money shall be spent and where. This is all wrong. Full co-operation in the load we face may mean survival.

In effect, defense-wise the border does not exist.

The man who spent some of his happiest hours on that little island in Lake Ontario likely felt we Canadians often made a fuss about nothing. For really Canada has always been accorded sympathy, courtesy, and understanding at Washington, D.C. But he was a man of wisdom and knew that neither of the good neighbors on the North American continent want to hurt each other. To hurt one hurts the other. When feelings are hurt—and they often are—it is usually due to a misunderstanding.

No two nations in the world are more alike than Canada and the United States, even though we Canadians sometimes feel dwarfed by the giant strength of our neighbor. However, the fact that we are still here intact, still a nation with national pride,

still politically independent and culturally different, points to American sincerity in its goal of freedom.

This master of Main Duck Island, for that is what they call it, although you may not find it on the map, knew this as he knew the irritations in Canada related to U.S. "dominance" in continental defense, geography, business, culture, and trade. Canadians are hopping mad when their Canadian money is refused, sometimes with scant courtesy, and the like. But behind the facade that often ruffles feelings, we know we are among friends and neighbors, and we really like them, even the "ugly American."

This distinguished American of whom we speak probably knew, as did the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who also owned an island retreat in Canada—beautiful Campobello in the Bay of Fundy—that we Canadians are a bit paradoxical.

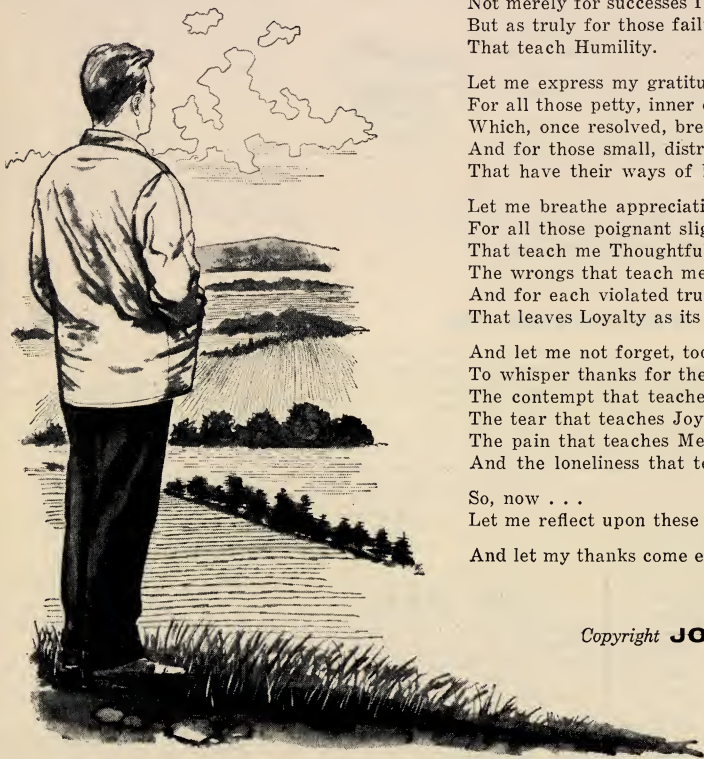
And this recalls the lines from the McGill University comedy-satire "My Fur Lady," lines that rocked audiences across the dominion: "Canadians spend half their time convincing the Americans they are not British and the other half convincing the British they are not Americans. Therefore, they have no time left to be Canadians."

But this man and his beloved island: you perhaps have guessed that the man is John Foster Dulles. The island, we have already named. There the cares of state forgotten, this trusted servant of his President, and in some respects greater than his master, found peace.

You can reach Main Duck Island, called that to distinguish it from False Duck and other little islands in the area, from Point Traverse, on the Ontario mainland. It is a good two hours of sailing in a fishingboat, and you nose right into the middle of Lake Ontario. It emerges out of the haze. There is a sturdy, make-shift wharf at the landing, but few boats put into Main Duck, for it is private property. There is a little sign warning people to stay off the island, and it is signed by Mr. Dulles. His request was always respected.

The late American Secretary of State bought Main Duck in 1941. It is three miles long and two miles wide. He also bought little Yorkshire Island. He built a three-room log cottage on a promontory overlooking the beach and the broad expanse of the lake. An enthusiastic conservationist and bird watcher, Mr. Dulles stocked Main Duck with seventy white-tailed deer and two hundred pheasants. The cottage was built

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And all the world seems my estate.

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Upon those thanks I owe
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But for those darker hours
That teach me Fortitude.

Let me profess, today, a grateful heart,
Not merely for successes I may know,
But as truly for those failures
That teach Humility.

Let me express my gratitude
For all those petty, inner conflicts
Which, once resolved, breed new Serenity . . .
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That have their ways of building Hope.

Let me breathe appreciation
For all those poignant slights
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And for each violated trust
That leaves Loyalty as its lesson.

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of native logs cut on the island, and towering above the Dulles summer home is a giant oak, as British as many of the folk in Old Ontario.

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The island is covered by grassy meadows and groves of hard and soft maple (so typical of that lovely region), oak, walnut, elm, and hickory. The caretaker on the island, Bob Atchison, said: "Mr. Dulles never allowed us to cut down a tree. There's enough dead wood lying around to keep us chopping for a lifetime. And it's good wood, too. We used to work the bucksaw together. He burned oak logs in his fireplace."

Mr. Dulles drove a jeep on the island. It is there just where he left it when he bade good-bye to his loved Canadian home "far from the madding crowd," to return to Washington and the world. For the world was his home.

AN ANCHOR IS NEEDED

by Keith A. Jensen

In a storm at sea when the waves roll high

And the ship is tossed about,
The captain points the prow to the wind

And weighs the anchor out.
To be lost at sea in such a gale
Will fill the heart with fear,
But courage is found while the anchor holds

Till the day is bright and clear.
An anchor is needed as life rolls by
And the days are left behind;
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The chasms that keep us from understanding

Richard L. Evans



These recent weeks we have considered happiness and ignorance and understanding; the need for understanding facts and places, and people—perhaps especially people, for we so much need an understanding of each other, at home, at school, at work, in marriage, and in every relationship of life. Shakespeare, in *Love's Labour's Lost*, had one of his characters make this remark: "Who understandeth thee not, loves thee not." One of the barriers to understanding is lack of communication, lack of talking things out, lack of keeping things in the open. One of the barriers to happiness and trust and confidence in marriage is this very matter. Even the most promising marriage, the most promising relationship of life, can run into trouble if either party to the partnership will sit in-brooding silence, will nurture and closely hug his grievances to his heart, and not be frank and honest and open. Pressures build up when there isn't any outlet. Small things become magnified, and much more than is true may be imagined. And so homes and hearts are needlessly broken, and sacred covenants sometimes severed. No two people ever see all things precisely the same. Often two people even closely associated fail to have the same sense of humor. What seems funny to one may seem pointless to another. What was meant for a harmless, good-humored remark by one person, may, to another, seem to have a sharp or sarcastic edge on it—or a meaning which honestly may not have been meant. And so there is much of misunderstanding, much of not knowing, of not talking, of not getting through, of not seeing inside; much of hurt, much of heartache, much of mistrust, much of unhappiness, much of sitting in hurt silence. Any two people, or any number of people, who are not understanding, not congenial, not getting through to those with whom they should keep closer, should open up, communicate, take off the tenseness, the quickness to take offense, and talk and face facts, not in self-justification, and not in accusation, but in frank and honest fairness without any edge on it—and not sit and brood in silence. Happiness cannot survive in pent-up places. It flourishes out in the open. And among friends and families, neighbors and fellow workers, and among those married, we must talk; we must get through, we must somehow cross the chasms that keep us from understanding each other.

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²William Shakespeare, *Love's Labour's Lost*, Act iv, sc. 2.

ON A THIRD BIRTHDAY

by Lucretia Penny

Into the future, from this brief past
Take what you can and hold it fast.
Take something of that solemn air
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The Comparative Method

by Hugh Nibley

To establish any connection at all between the books of the two Smiths it is absolutely imperative to find something perfectly unique and peculiar in both of them. Yet there is not *one single thing* in common between *View of the Hebrews* and the Book of Mormon that is not also found in the Bible. Parallel No. 9 promises to be the exception to this containing as it does significant details that are not found in the Bible: yet it is in these very details that the two books are in complete disagreement! Another false parallel is No. 10, the destruction of Jerusalem: Ethan Smith speaks of one destruction, the Book of Mormon of another, but the Bible speaks of both. Here the parallel is not between the two Smiths at all—they are talking of wholly different events—but between them and the Bible only. Again, there is an indirect reference to American hieroglyphics in Ethan Smith which leads to parallel No. 8 with the query: "Was this sufficient to suggest the strange manner of writing in the Book of Mormon in the 'learning of the Jews and language of the Egyptians' but in altered Egyptian?" In other words, the two sources have the mention of *Egyptian hieroglyphics* in common:—only the word *Egyptian* does not appear in Ethan Smith; and the word *hieroglyphics* does not appear in the Book of Mormon; but if you put the two together, what do you get? Egyptian hieroglyphics! In the same way, Ethan Smith contains a brief mention of Quetzalcoatl, though nothing could be farther from his mind than to suggest that Quetzalcoatl might be Christ, while the Book of Mormon contains mention of Christ without the slightest hint that he might be Quetzalcoatl: put them together, and you have parallel No. 18: The common teaching of both books that Christ was Quetzalcoatl! Again, because Joseph Smith (*not* the Book of Mormon) and Ethan Smith both mention Ezekiel 37, our critics are convinced that the former is stealing from the latter, though their interpretations of the celebrated passage are *entirely different*: it is suspicious for Joseph Smith even to mention a uni-

versally discussed chapter of the Bible if Ethan Smith has already mentioned it.

Finally parallel No. 12: Granted that the Indians are the descendants of the lost ten tribes, as everyone believed in 1830, what Christian would not feel an obligation towards them? Ethan Smith's view that "the American Gentile nation [the United States]" should "become the Savior of Israel in America," is a perfectly natural one, and is assumed to offer another parallel to the teaching of the Book of Mormon. Nothing could be farther from the mark: the Book of Mormon never looks to the United States government, the American people, or Christian civilization to save the Indians—it tells a very different story of what is to happen.

So after all Ethan Smith turns in a perfect score; not a single blemish mars the target. In every case where the Book of Mormon *might* have borrowed from him, it might much more easily have borrowed from the Bible or prevailing popular beliefs. In the few cases where he deals in common with the Book of Mormon with matters not treated in those other sources, the two books are completely at variance.

Grab-bag Research:—Any conscientious student likes to find support for his own theories and ideas in the writings of others, and when he comes upon a particularly helpful or enlightening passage joyfully quotes it. Yet if Joseph Smith says there was once a great civilization in Central America, and quotes Josiah Stout to back him up, it is plain that Smith is stealing from Stout—even though Stout's book came out three years later than his! Plagiarists conceal the sources of their information; they do not shout them from the housetops; but if a Mormon leader is so careless as to quote a non-Mormon writer by way of illustrating or supporting a Mormon teaching, he has given everything away; he has openly declared the true source of Mormon revelation. Sidney Rigdon "openly quoted from a book by Thomas Dick on one occasion. This proves to Mrs. (Continued on page 854)



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Ignoble thoughts and unworthy deeds may be indulged in only at great cost to the one who is foolish enough to thus spend his time. One who wastes his time, wastes his life, for time is the substance of which his life is made.

/s/ Robert L. Burton

Melchizedek Priesthood

(Continued from page 813)

Missionaries have promise of great reward. "And whoso receiveth you, there I will be also," the Lord says, "for I will go before your face. I will be on your right hand and on your left, and my Spirit shall be in your hearts, and mine angels round about you, to bear you up.

"Whoso receiveth you receiveth me." (*Ibid.*, 84:88-89.) "... if ye are faithful ye shall be laden with many sheaves, and crowned with honor, and glory, and immortality, and eternal life." (*Ibid.*, 75:5; italics added.)

Upon you [the priesthood] rest high and sacred responsibilities, which relate not only to the salvation of this generation, but of many past generations and many to come. The glorious ensign of . . . the kingdom once again established in the world must be unfurled in every nation, kingdom, and empire. . . . You are the ones whom the Lord has selected for this purpose.

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The House With the Golden Windows

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symmetrically. This is not only unfair, but by that process we deliberately think ourselves into inferiority and weakness. Industry and faith are far superior to envy as instruments of accomplishment.

There is an interesting old fable which tells the story of an envious mouse who, like many of us, looked outside himself in an attempt to solve his problems. In the house where this mouse lived there was a cat which made the mouse's life miserable and kept him in constant dread of being caught and eaten alive. The mouse had a friend who was a magician, and so the mouse sought the assistance of the magician and said, "Will you turn me into a cat?" And the magician turned the mouse into a cat. But this did not solve the problem because the mouse now discovered that a vicious dog lived in that neighborhood which made life near to intolerable, and so the mouse was back to the magician in short order and said, "Will you turn me into a dog?" And so the magician turned him into a dog. But there was a very ferocious tiger living in the woods nearby who was the sworn enemy of the dog. The powerful claws and sharp teeth of this tiger changed the dog's life to one of mortal fear and constant dread. So the mouse returned to his friend and said, "Will you turn me into a tiger?" And so the magician turned him into a tiger. Then some hunters came through the woods where the tiger lived, carrying high-powered rifles with telescopic lenses. They were accompanied by baying hounds, and the mouse now found that he was being hunted by the most deadly of all enemies, man. So the mouse went back to the magician and said, "Will you turn me into a man?" But the magician said, "No, I will not turn you into a man; I will turn you into a mouse. You have the courage, disposition, and problem-solving ability of a mouse, and that is the only thing you entitle yourself to be."

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great commandments to guide our accomplishment. One of these is "Thou shalt not covet." God has given each one of us sufficient for all of our needs. We must learn to trust and be true to those gifts.

One of the greatest leadership lessons we may learn is "Thou shalt not covet." For "Lo, your own house is the house with the golden windows."

The Comparative Method

(Continued from page 848)

Brodie that he had read the book—therefore Joseph Smith had read it or heard of it—therefore Smith got his cosmology from it—therefore Mr. Davis⁹⁶ now tells us that Mormon leaders "drew in ideas at random from local preachers, pseudo-scientific books, and 'philosophers' like Thomas Dick." And this statement is bred of nothing more than an airy word from Mrs. Brodie.⁹⁷

If we were to ask an IBM machine, a super-electronic memorizer, associator, and classifier of data, to tell us which cultural, historical, and intellectual influences are most prominent in the Book of Mormon, we would consider the machine's response utterly worthless unless we had first stocked it with ten thousand times more facts than any human mind contains. Yet every Book of Mormon critic thinks he can answer the question by referring to whatever tiny patch of knowledge he happens to sit on. What do we trust in the critics? Certainly it cannot be their knowledge—it must be instinct. Today we are asked to accept mystic explanations of the Book of Mormon which, lacking any solid foundation, rest their case on Joseph Smith's reactions to "latent facets" of Puritanism (O'Dea) or to "historic responses" of the Reformation (Davis). All the prevailing environmental theories of Mormonism and the Book of Mormon insist that both were the product of an intensely local setting, suited to the extremely limited intellectual horizon of Smith and his followers, yet Mr. Cross and Dr. O'Dea tells us that it was not Mr. Davis' old New Englanders to whose thoughts Joseph Smith gave such welcome expression but a very different stock, the "Yorkers." Mr. Armatage, however, shows us that Mormonism was exactly and peculiarly what the sturdy North country farmers and artisans



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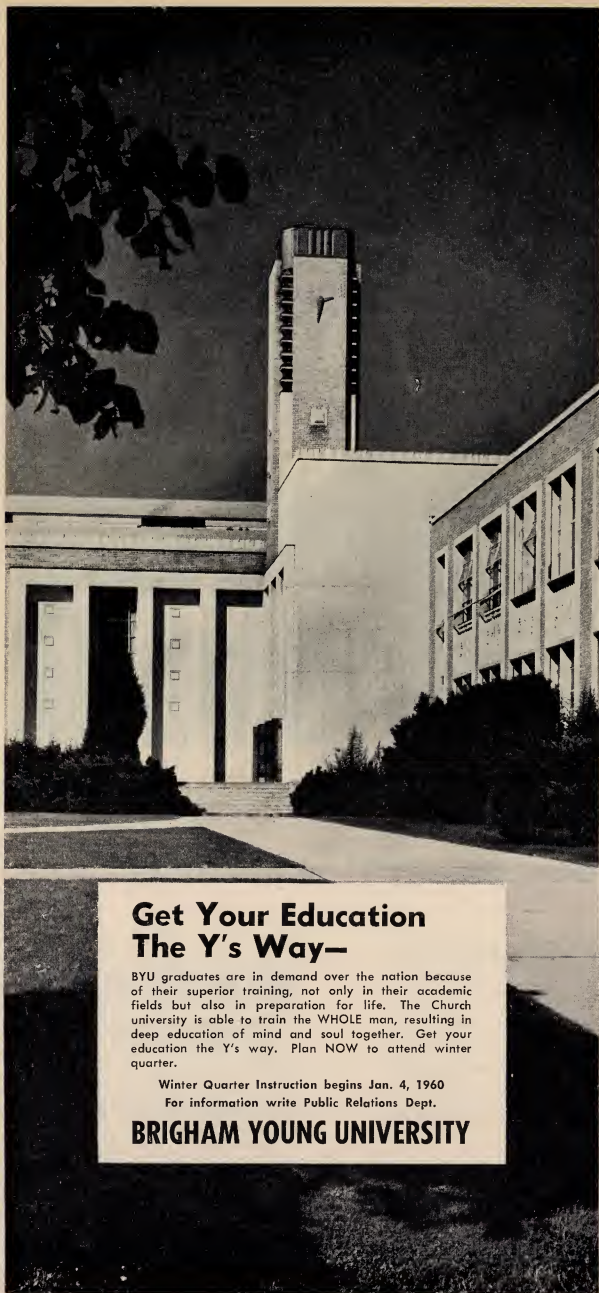
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of England wanted to hear,⁹⁸ while the same holds true for Welsh miners, Scandinavian fishermen, prosperous Swiss burghers, and South Pacific Islanders. Davis's "fourteen-year-old ragamuffin" certainly had a knack: "Why should the gibberish of a crazy boy," he asks, "send thousands of people trekking off to establish a theocracy beyond the Rocky Mountains?"⁹⁹ The question is admirably put, and he can find but one possible answer for it: It was because the crazy boy told all those people exactly what they wanted to hear, giving them a doctrine so perfectly suited to their taste that they would undergo any toil or danger for it. One hundred years ago Monsieur Remy accounted for the success of Joseph Smith by observing that he had simply combined all that was most enticing in all religions into one religion. Look what our crazy boy Joseph is doing! What we want to know is *how* he does it. After all, what the latest explanations of Smith and his book amount to is the profound discovery that he succeeded where others failed because he always happened to do just the right thing.

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(The end)

⁹⁸D. D. Davis, *op. cit.*, p. 187.

⁹⁹Brodie, *op. cit.*, p. 69. "... by his responsiveness to the provincial opinions of the time."

¹⁰⁰W. H. G. Armytage, "Liverpool, Gateway to Zion," *Pacific Northwest Quarterly* 48 (1957), pp. 39-40. For sheer misinformation Mr. Armytage's article sets a record even among anti-Mormon writers.

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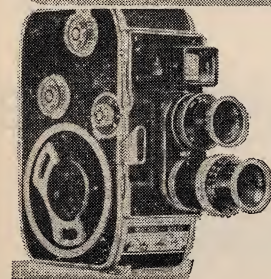
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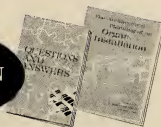
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and joy and love.*

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*Thanksgiving is for all
for every day.*



Today, tomorrow, every day should be a day of thanksgiving. Start counting your blessings and you will discover that one day a year could never hold all your thankfulness. The authorities of our Church counsel us to stay out of debt. Are you in debt to your Heavenly Father, your parents, your neighbors, your friends for their many kind acts and blessings to you? The best way to say thank you to your Heavenly Father is to keep his commandments to the fullest and to serve in this Church to the very best of your ability wherever you are called. A good way to thank those others who have been so good to you this last year is carefully to keep that commandment "Love your neighbour as yourself." Verbal "thank yous" are wonderful, too. Tell those you love how much you appreciate them and how fine they are in every way. Thanksgiving is for all of us.

Now let's talk about food. We are so blessed with the abundance of life and the accumulation of the "know how" passed down through the years. Our Thanksgiving table can be a work of art appealing to the sight, scent, and taste. Our recipes come to us today very accurate, but our grandmothers had to cook by the "feel" method; for instance, in 1730 in New England they made rolls, I guess that is what they were, by the following recipe.

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Now today here is a wonderful recipe for light fluffy rolls. They would be delicious on the Thanksgiving table.

Butter Rolls

- 2 yeast cakes
- 1½ cup scalded milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 square butter
- 4 to 5 cups of flour
- ½ cup water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar

Scald the milk, add the cold water, salt, and sugar. Cool to lukewarm. Beat the eggs and add. Break the yeast into the mixture, beat well with the electric beater or very well by hand. Add the flour and beat. Let stand in a warm place until double in bulk. Turn out on floured board and knead lightly. Roll out to about ½ inch thick. Spread with the square of softened butter. (Use all of the butter.) Cut into long 1½ inch strips. Cut each strip into 1½ inch pieces. Stack on end 3 to 4 pieces to a muffin tin. Let stand covered until light. Bake at 450° F.

This Thanksgiving dinner should be very special. There is nothing the children like better than lots of company. This is the day to surround the table with people who love each other and laden the table

HURRY-UP YEAST ROLLS

- ¾ cup warm water
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- 2½ cups Bisquick

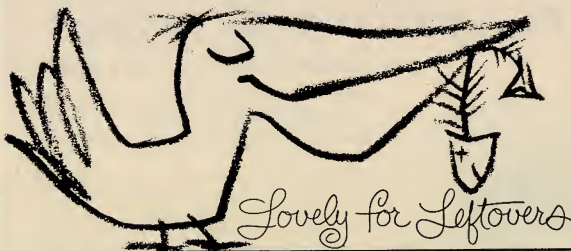
Dissolve yeast in water. Mix in Bisquick. Beat vigorously. Turn dough onto surface well dusted with Bisquick. Knead until smooth, about 20 times. Shape as desired, into crescents, rolls, etc. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Cover with damp cloth. Let rise in warm place (85°) about 1 hour. Heat oven to 400° (moderately hot). Bake

10 to 15 minutes, until rolls are a rich golden brown. Then brush with butter or margarine. Makes 16.

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- 3 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup orange juice
- Dash of cinnamon

Ream the juice from the oranges and clean the orange half well. Mash hot potatoes, and add other ingredients, blend until fluffy and fill orange shells. Place in a 400° F. oven for about 20 minutes until lightly browned on top.

Dare you be a little different with your vegetable this traditional day? If so, try

Spiced Beets and Onions

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 cups sliced pickled beets—drained
(May use plain sliced beets that have marinated in spiced vinegar overnight.)
- 2 cups onion rings
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- pepper

Melt the butter, add the other ingredients, and simmer for about 15 minutes. Serve steaming hot.

No turkey dinner would be complete without cranberries. In this sauce there is an interesting blending of flavors.

Fresh Cranberry Sauce

(Makes 2 cups relish)

- 2 cups fresh cranberries
- ½ cups raisins
- ½ large unpeeled orange
- 4 tablespoons honey
- 5 tablespoons sugar
- ¾ teaspoon ginger

Put cranberries, raisins, and orange through food chopper (Use coarse blade.) Mix with honey, sugar, and ginger. Pour into a jar. Cover. Place in the refrigerator overnight to cool and allow flavors to blend.

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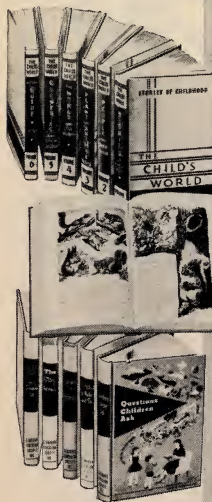
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Persimmon Pudding

- 1 cup persimmon pulp
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 egg well beaten
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup flour
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoons soda
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
- walnuts

Remove stems from persimmons and press them through a sieve to obtain pulp. Put ingredients together in order given. Pour mixture into a well-greased mold set inside a covered steamer. Steam for two hours and do not remove the lid of the steamer during that time. Serve hot with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

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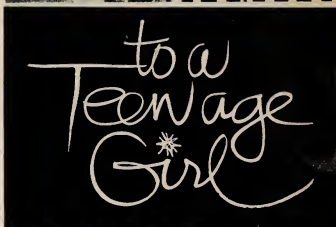
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ALMOST THREE

by Dorothy P. Barlow

Of all the childhood years, to me
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Leadership Training in the Classroom

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son's favorite subject.

Genuine interest in others, however, goes still deeper. A leader is concerned with the personal development of each individual. He tries to create rapport where the best work can be accomplished. He is concerned with giving credit where credit is due. In short, he recognizes that his organization is made up of people, not jobs, and that these people have differing talents, interest, and capabilities. The art of leadership is found in the ability to co-ordinate these differing personalities. Getting to know them as well as possible is an essential step in this co-ordination.

The Church teacher, then, has the task of developing in tomorrow's leaders a genuine appreciation for the people around them, and to demonstrate that everyone has a worth-while contribution to make.

III. A Leadership Habit

It is apparent that there are certain traits of leadership which can be developed rather subtly, and certainly without any formal caption of "leadership training." One such trait might be termed the "habit of dependability."

One of the worst factors in any organization is the executive who is not dependable. A sales manager who is habitually late to sales meetings will most likely lose his organization. An aspiring businessman seldom reaches the top in his profession until after he demonstrates his ability to carry out assignments promptly and effectively. A Church leader who doesn't fulfil his promises and assignments soon loses the respect and confidence of those around him. Dependability is one of those essential human qualities absolutely necessary to any rising leader.

The Church teacher has a definite role in the development of dependability. In Sunday School and MIA, for instance, the teacher who is planning ahead may make definite assignments for assistance in presenting the lesson. Student participation in the preparation and presentation of such things as posters, classroom skits, charts, graphs, and flannelboard demonstrations not only makes the lessons more inter-



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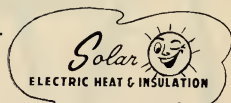
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esting but also serves as a tool for teaching dependability. A student can be made to feel that his assignment is essential to the success of the lesson, and when he has completed it, the proper recognition and praise from the wise teacher can make him feel the satisfaction that always comes with the knowledge that he is considered dependable. The bitter fruits which come from lack of dependability will only naturally be felt in a small way by those who may not fulfil their assignments, but who, it is hoped, will resolve to make a better effort another time.

The teacher who knows he can hold the interest of a class through the use of his own stories, pictures, and blackboard illustrations and thus sees no need for student activities may indeed be doing a fine job. He might consider the thought, however, that he may well be robbing his students of some valuable training in the necessary habits of leadership by failing to give them some needed responsibility.

IV. A Suggested Classroom Technique

One of the writer's most delightful experiences in the Church educational system was to observe a seminary teacher a few years ago who was a master of classroom organization. Brother P. was a mild-mannered, lovable man who had the enviable ability to hold the interest of young people in almost any situation. Even without the aid of his well-developed organization he could have been an outstanding teacher. But Brother P. knew the importance of leadership training in the classroom. He was teaching an early-morning seminary class. After the first few days he began to demonstrate the principles of organization and leadership. He provided for class elections after explaining the type of people who were needed for officers. Thus, outstanding boys and girls become seminary leaders for the year. In addition to the president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, several other officers

were soon appointed to head certain committees and to plan class activities.

One might wonder, with the limited social program that the seminary allows, what there was for such an elaborate organization to do. But Brother P. had no trouble at all. There is no time to go into details here, but before the end of the year two outstanding socials had been held. One of them was a parents' night, completely planned and carried out by students, where unique refreshments were served, a seminary chorus sang, and students presented to parents a discussion of the values of seminary. Four or five times during the year special devotional programs, again entirely planned and conducted by student leaders, were held in place of seminary class, and on the day before Thanksgiving such a program was held and opened to the public. Sacramento meeting programs were presented not only in the seminary's home ward, but in neighboring wards. A classroom

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The quality of idleness

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We closed last week with a quoted comment that "the outlook for our country lies in the quality of its idleness. . . ." To this we would add that the outlook of an individual lies in the quality of his idleness also. There comes a time in the lives of those who live longer, when, for one reason or another, they must alter their activities. Things change, and people change, and personnel and procedures change. There is no man-made job that continues always and forever, and no earthly tenure that is unending. And those who live out the lengthening years of life face always the prospect of altered activities, and of a possible time of retirement. Men vary from the feeling that retirement is a hoped-for utopia, to the feeling that it is an intolerable inactivity. But a change of responsibilities does not mean that one should sit on the sidelines. There is infinitely much undone. There is infinitely much to be done. There is much need of mature judgment, of mature emotions, of the experience and steadying leadership that those older can give to those younger. One of the functions of the mature mind, said Maurice Linden, is "keeping alive human judgment, of maintaining human skills. . . ." And it isn't reasonable to become accustomed to work and its great good, all the long length of life, and then be content altogether without it. Whenever life is organized around idleness or inactivity, there is an emptiness. Life always asks of us a certain amount of flexibility, and always inevitably it asks of us adjustments to the changing years of time—but it does not ask of us the retirement of idleness, but only of altered activity. "The old retain their intellectual powers provided their interests and inclination continue,"¹ said Cicero. "What one has, that one ought to use; . . . to each is allotted its appropriate quality . . . and so the feebleness of children, as well as the high spirit of youth, the soberness of mature years, and the ripe wisdom of . . . age—all have a certain natural advantage which should be (garnered) in its proper season."² And so long as a person feels useful—is useful—and flexible—and enjoys willing work—he is more likely to lengthen the health and happiness of life.

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¹Irvin Edman, *On American Leisure*.

²Maurice Linden, M.D., *The Human Life Cycle*.

³Cicero, *On Old Age*.

THOUGHTS

by Maxine Clayton Greenwood

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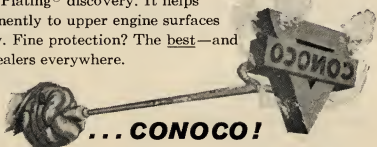


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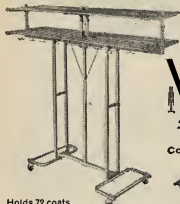
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In short, Brother P. knew how to inspire young people with a sense of responsibility. He knew the need not only for class organization, but also for constructive, worth-while activity. He knew that the youth of the Church is a choice generation, capable of taking responsibility. There is no reason why this technique cannot be applied to every teaching organization in the Church.

Brother P. knew the classroom was the ideal place to develop the attitudes and habits of leadership so essential to the future greatness of the Church. This greatness, may we suggest, will only come if the leaders of tomorrow are firmly anchored to the high ideals of the Church, if they learn to love the Church and the people in it, if they develop the habit of dependability, and if present leaders and teachers give them opportunity to use their abundant energy and initiative within the framework of the Church today.

The Church Moves On

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16 The First Presidency announced the appointment of Elder Delbert L. Stapley of the Council of the Twelve as an adviser of the Mutual Improvement Associations. Other advisers are Elders Ezra Taft Benson, Mark E. Petersen, Richard L. Evans, and George Q. Morris of the Council of the Twelve.

19 The First Presidency urged that the United States Constitution be discussed at Sacrament meeting tomorrow. The announcement read in part: "Gladstone described the Constitution as the 'most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man,' and the Prophet Joseph Smith spoke of it as 'a glorious standard,' 'founded in the wisdom of God.' . . ."

The First Presidency commended the charitable and worthy objectives of the United Fund, and trusted that the members of the Church would be generous in supporting the campaign for funds which is now in progress.

The appointment of President Casper H. Parker of the Hillside (Salt Lake City) Stake, to membership on the general Church welfare committee was announced.

America's youth, indicted by public opinion as reckless and carefree, is blamed for misdeeds, but the real fault lies elsewhere. . . . The adult generation forgets that the most solemn obligation any person can assume in the eyes of God and Man is to guide and direct a child along proper paths. . . .

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¹Dr. Orlando A. Battista, *How to Enjoy Work and Get More Fun Out of Life*.

²Schopenhauer, *Counsels and Maxims*, p. 53.

³Will Durant, *The Story of Philosophy*, Schopenhauer, ch. vii.

⁴Voltaire, *In Sainte-Beuve*, 1, 226.

⁵Henri De Man, *Joy in Work*.

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Virla Birrell, Harper & Bros., New York. 1959. 514 pages. \$12.50.

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The author has spent ten years in research and study to prepare this book, about which the editor states: "Many books have been published on weaving, on historic textiles, on textile design. This particular one is unique in combining in one definitive volume these several aspects of the textile arts."

Of particular value to Relief Society women and others who engage in arts and crafts, the text would assist them in many of their projects. Of interest to Latter-day Saints, Virla Birrell is also author of the *Book of Mormon Guidebook*.

—M. C. J.

OUTLINE HISTORY OF UTAH AND THE MORMONS

Gustave O. Larson. Deseret Book Company, Salt Lake City. 1953. 308 pages. \$2.75.

Gustave O. Larson has had many years' experience in teaching and study of the history of the Church. At the present time he is a member of Brigham Young University faculty, specializing in Utah and LDS Church history. In addition, Elder Larson served as president of the Swedish Mission and knows what is needed from a missionary point of view.

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SURVEY OF AMERICAN CHURCH RECORDS

E. Kay Kirkham. Deseret Book Company, Salt Lake City. 1959. 221 pages. \$2.50.

For Latter-day Saints who are searching for their dead, this book will afford additional insight concerning places for further investigation. The author has made a search of denominations and of state records; he also includes a glossary of religious words and terms, and abbreviations further to aid the researcher. The author titles this Volume 1, with its specific title "Major Denominations."

Elder Kirkham has done much effective work in genealogy and has traveled about 30,000 miles in the interest of his studies of the various genealogical libraries, becoming acquainted with personnel and procedures.—M. C. J.

Modesty, the Hallmark of a Lady

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lary and is pitied and shunned by all cultured people. Profaning the name of God is an affront to him, and he has forbidden it.

We pray that virtue and modesty may garnish the thoughts and adorn the lives of our people, young and old; that we may be known for our temperance, propriety, culture, and integrity. Let our thoughts, words, dress, and general deportment indicate our belief in the sanctity of the body as the temple of God even as Paul declared it to be:

"... for ye are the temple of the living God; as God hath said, I will dwell in them, and walk in them; and I will be their God, and they shall be my people." (II Cor. 6:16.)

"If any man defile the temple of God, him shall God destroy; for the temple of God is holy, *which temple ye are.*" (I Cor. 3:17, italics added.)

To defile is to tarnish and to tarnish is "to destroy the luster of as by exposure." Young ladies, be ladies under all circumstances and proudly wear the Hallmark of Modesty.

Kayaks Down the Nile

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mented us to the point of hysteria as we wallowed and staggered with our loads in knee-deep muck. It seemed every creeping, crawling, flying vampire in the neighborhood had come to prospect our bodies for food.

We sloshed through the stifling swamp, slapping frantically at the voracious insects, and reached a grassy glade on top of the bank surrounded by formidable thorn trees. Here we found an ideal spot to cache André's wrecked kayak, then we gathered up the bags which it had contained and trudged downstream to make camp near our boat landing. By the time we had made a fire and set up our tent it was dusk; a spectacular African sunset brought a fiery conclusion to the longest and most painfully memorable day of our lives. As the day faded into night, we built up the fire with heavy branches, laid out all the damp equipment on the coarse grass around it, then collapsed in a stupor into our sleeping bags. We were covered

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with chigger, tsetse fly, and mosquito bites, and smarting from scratches and cuts from thorns and saw grass, but though our first taste of kayaking in Africa had been nearly fatally distasteful, the angel of death had passed us by this time. The only emotion we could register was a tremendous gratitude still to be alive—alive and in one piece!

From the moment when I awakened on the morning after our accident, luxuriating in the delicious feeling of being alive, and realized that we had survived the calamity unscathed, I felt transformed in personality and perspective. I had experienced many near-fatal mishaps and adventures during my life but none engendered a sense of appreciation of living as did my intimate encounter with death in the Kagera. For the first time I really began to savor life minutely, and with an appreciation that knew no bounds. I resolved to nourish it throughout the remaining years of my life and live each day to the fullest, with optimism and appreciation, as if it were my last. The natives of many African tribes believe that when they retire to slumber at night they experience death which is overcome each dawn as long as their souls remain in their bodies. As a consequence of this belief they live a day-to-day existence, enjoying each separate day of their lives as if they had seen the dawn for the last time. The famous "Look to this Day" from The Sanskrit, captures the essence of this philosophy.

"Look to this day! For it is life, the very life of life

In its brief course lie all the varieties and realities of your existence:

The bliss of growth;

The glory of action;

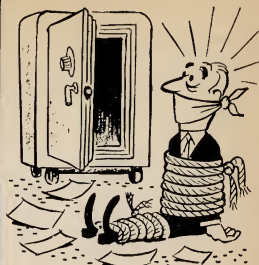
The splendor of beauty;

For yesterday is already a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision; But today, well lived, makes every yesterday

A dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope.

Look well, therefore, to this day! Such is the salutation of the Dawn!"

Every afternoon around three o'clock, the short rainy season manifested itself with clocklike regularity in a brief but torrential rainstorm which drove us to the dubious shelter of our fragile tent until it thundered on. Not a "pennies-from-heaven" rain but a deluge in har-

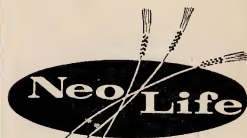


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mony with the wild, rugged land, with silver-dollar drops pouring down in sheets with such force that our tent was soon filled with a fine mist. We found that we could actually follow the storm's progress as it swept along over the undulating veldt toward us from the direction of Lake Victoria. A violent wind preceded the rain by several minutes sometimes reaching such an intensity that we had to hold the tent down to keep it from being carried off. The noise of the thunder sounded exactly like a ship being ground to pieces on a rocky reef during a hurricane.

COMPLETE, NOT PERFECT

by Paul Champlin Burdick

Not in some distant time or place
Am I to hear the still small voice
To guide, to counsel, and to feed,
But now and here, my prayer within,
I am complete.

Not in some distant life or day
Am I to be a son of God,
Heir to all his wondrous power,
But even now this hour, this day,
I am complete.

It was while we were patiently sitting out one of these short-lived but severe tempests that I heard strange human-like sounds that were not of the storm. I was sitting on the rubber floor of the tent beside Jean and André when the thin tone of a voice emerged from the stormy broadcast! It was so faint that at first I thought I had imagined it. But when my companions suddenly sat bolt upright and looked around them bewilderedly I knew that I had not dreamed it. At another call we scrambled out of the tent in spite of the downpour and immediately located the source. Across the river huddled together under a thorn tree and happily waving at us with wide grins were five rain-soaked Africans, our "rescuers"!

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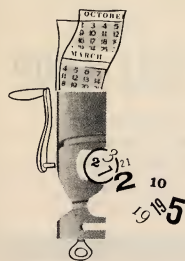
It is advisable to be careful when you give advice—somebody might take it.

The reason a dollar won't do as much for people as it used to is because people won't do as much for a dollar as they used to.

The nervous relatives were all gathered in the lawyer's office eagerly waiting for him to read Uncle Jasper's will.

The lawyer read: "Being of sound mind, I spent all my money."

A tongue twister is a group of words that suddenly gets your tang all tongued up.



Don't be fooled by the calendar. There are only as many days in the year as you make use of. One man gets only a week's value out of a year while another gets a full year's value out of a week.

—Charles Richards

Three-year-old Stephen Michael was getting his allowance—a whole nickel—for the week and showed some interest in the coin.

Thinking it was a good time for a little lesson in history his mother said: "That's Jefferson on one side of the nickel, and on the other side is Monticello, his home."

Immediately the coin was turned over and studied



The curious motorist stopped in a vacation area to observe a farmer putting up a building.

"What are you building?" our man asked.

"Well," answered the farmer, "If I can rent it, it's a rustic cottage nestled 'neath two tall pines. If I can't, it's a cowshed."

This would be a fine world if all men showed as much patience all the time as they do when they're waiting for a fish to bite.

There are two kinds of men who never amount to much—those who cannot do what they are told, and those who can do nothing else.

—Cyrus H. K. Curtis

A Sunday School teacher, having read during the week that there are 3,566,480 letters in the Bible, put the question to his class of teen-age boys on Sunday.

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"Is that right?" he asked, pursuing the question.

"No," came a voice from the back of the room.

"Will you please tell us how many there are, then?"

The answer came with clarity: "Twenty-six letters, Brother Brown. Just twenty-six letters."

An egotist is a person of low taste, more interested in himself than in me.

with the intent that only a three-year-old could give it. Then came the logic and the wisdom:

"But, Mommy, where's his car?"

No matter how widely you have traveled, you haven't seen the world if you have failed to look into the human hearts that inhabit it.

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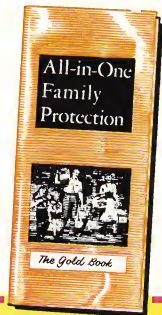
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